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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1909.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BANQUET TO ADMIRAL POTTER

Given by Prominent Citizens at the Hotel Rockingham.===Other Naval Officers Guests.

Rear Admiral W. P. Potter U. S. N., of the flag ship Wisconsin, soon to become Chief of the Bureau of Navagaion, the most important post in the Navy, was on Tuesday evening the guest of honor of a number of prominent business men of this city at a banquet at the Hotel Rockingham.

It was held in the Colonial dining room and was without doubt one of the best ever served by this famous hotel. It was of an informal nature and throughly enjoyed by everybody

The banquet was served at 7.30 and the menu was:

MENU Little Neck Clams

asco sang a clever song; Mr. Leo Ormand, late of the Dockstader's Minstrels, had a solo and Mr. Charles Hughes gave some clever sketches. Miss Forestine Hinds presided at the piano. All of the vaudeville people were from Music Hall and they made

were made by Rear Admiral Potter and the other guests of the evening. They were of an informal nature, but

very interesting.
Among the special guests present
were: Rear Admiral E. K. Moore, U. S. Commandant, Navy yard; Captain Cameron McRae Winslow, U. S. N. Cameron McRae Winslow, U. S. N., Commander of the New Hampshire; Captain F. E. Beatty, U. S. N., Commander of the Wisconsin: Captain W. B. Caperton, U. S. N., Commander of the Maine; Captain A. V. Zane, U. S. N., of the Yard, and Naval Constructor John G. Tawresey, U. S. N., of the Navy Yard; Commander Roger Wells, U. S. N., Executive Officer of the New Hampshire; Lieut. Commander L. M. Hampshire; Lieut. Commander L. M Nulton, U. S. N., of the Wisconsin and Ensign B. L. Canaga, U. S. N. Naval Aid to Rear Admiral Potter.

THE WEATHER

Wednesday night and Thursday Unsettled weather, with variable winds, increasing cloudness and possibility of rain on Thursday.

ENLARGING A FACTORY

Milford, June, 8.-The new brick During the banquet Miss Leona Bel- be used for a scouring room.

big hit. When clears were reached remarks Mr. Baker Marries Miss Blaisdell

Street Car Men Ask

Tipped into Water

Brush Fires are Getting to Be Very

Kittery, Me., June 9. The second day of the New England Christian conference opened at the Second Christian church at 9.30 this morning with a quiet hour led by Rev. F. R. Woodward. It was and concrete structure is being erected at Hillsborough mills. The building, which will be 140 feet long, will a report of the society by Mrs. E. L. Goodwin Miscellaneous business was next on the program, and after that a meeting of the Educational ociety. A report by Rev. G. E. Dorman, the Sunday School secretary concluded the morning's exercises. This afternoon, at 2, will be held the meeting of the Woman's Following this will be addresses on "Missionary Faith," by Rev. P. S. Sailer, and "Missions as an Investment," by Alfred Booth of the Portsmouth Y. M. C. A. Next will be an address entitled "Missions," the report of the committees and miscellaneous business. In the evening at 7.30 there will be a devotional service by Rev. M. D. Wolfe, and the annual sermon by Rev. G. S. Palmer Tomorrow morning the exercises will begin at 9.30.

The annual exhibition given by the Junior class of Traip Academy will be held in Academy hall on Wednesday, June 16, two days prior to the commencement exercises. An elaborate program has been arranged, for which Whitman's full orehestra will furnish the music. One of the most interesting features will be a reproduction of the Trial Scene from the Merchant of Venice. This exhibition is expected to better all other ef forts.

The annual examination for admission to Traip Academy will be held at the Academy on June 14 and beginning at nine o'clock.

When Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parsons of Rice's bridge, over the York line returned to their home late Tuesday evening after a visit here, they found it, as well as the barn and other outbuildings, in ashes, It had taker fire from some unknown cause during the afternoon, and the entire establishment was burned, together with a valuable horse. There was little insurance, it is understood, and the

The ancient building on the town wharf formerly used as a custom ouse and a relic of the palmy days of the port of Kittery, was tipped off into the water some time Tuesday night by some unknown practical jokers, and this morning lies partly submerged inside the newly

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ents it drifting away. To replace the building, or even to remove i from its unwonted position, will no be an easy task,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Lutts o

Otis avenue, who, about a week ago, entered the holy bonds of matrimony, were on Tuesday evening ten dered that reception accorded the newly wedded since time immemo rial; nothing more or less than serenade. The couple responded nobly to the gallant band of troubadours beneath the windows and invited them indoors, where a very pleasant social hour, mingled with toothsome refreshments, was then reward, That Mr. and Mrs. Lutts

vas the parting wish of the throng Midshipman Calvin H. Cobb, grandson of Calvin L. Hayes, has bee assigned to the cruiser Chicago for the practice cruise. As before stated, Midshipman Dennett is on the Hart ford and Midshipman Wasson on the Chicago.

married life may be long and happy

Choking, stifling dust from th highways penetrates every nook and corner during this dry weather, and the sprinkling cart might be placed in action to good advantage.

Brush fires are becoming numer ous, especially along the line of the York Harbor and Beach railroad, The pungent oder of smoke has been in

the air for several days past, Motormen and conductors of th Atlantic Shore Line have petitioned for an increase of pay. That their request is fully justified cannot be denied, but with the management continually pleading poverty and increasing fares on the line, it seems to come rather inopportunely.

Jamcob Wendell, Jr., and family of New York, after several seasons' absence, will arrive Friday to occupy their fine cottage at the Intervent for the summer.

The barge No. 20 of the Consolida tion Coal company arived at the navy yard this morning from Baltimore with 1650 tons of coal to be discharged into the bunkers of the battleship Wisconsin. When this operation is completed there will be over 5000 tons of coal in the bunkers of the three battleships.

Mrs. George Fernald of Love land was the guest of relatives in Rollinsfor, N. H. on Tuesday.

Elijah Balentine of York Villag vas a visitor in town Tuesday,

Walter Grogan of the Rogers road passed Tuesday at Kittery Point. Contractor W. B. Bryne of Bos

ton has begun laying town water pipes from Newmarch street to Kittery Junction. A member of the steam engineer

ng department of the navy yard, has been employed there for ten ears, was discharged for loafing on Tuesday by Constructor Tawresey Seven men of this force have for various reasons handed in their resignations this week.

Miss Cora J. Ray of Woodlawn ave nue was the guest of relatives at Kittery Point Tuesday.

Mevin Spinney has placed his fishng schooner Henrette in commission for the season.

The marine guard at the navy yard has taken up boating, and crews may be seen any day navigating the cutters about the back channel for

The United States Fish Commis on steamer Gannet, Capt. Albert Streenleaf, called in port Tuesday af ternoon to collect seed lobsters.

A meeting of the Red Men will be held in Grange hall Friday evening.

Mettery Point

At the old parsonage of the Congregational church on Tuesday even-ing was given one of the most sucessful strawberry festivals and enter tainments for a long time. In the course of the festivities a gold lucket and chain was presented to Miss Helen Bicknell, a member of the choir, who will shortly remove to Bangor. to the regret of her scores of friends The menu comprised strawberries and cream, assorted cakes, tea and lemonade, while after the entertainment ice cream and sherhet were on sale. Folowing is the programme:

Piano solo ... Miss Dorothy Tobey
Reading ... Miss Susle Raynes
Solo ... Miss Hattle Langton

SoloMiss Hattie Langton
(Mrs. H. E. Currier, accompanist.) ReadingMiss Lillian Walker

(Continued on the fifth page.)

FREEMAN F. SANBORN IS DEAD

Portsmouth Grand Army Man Passed Away Today At Epping

Death today claimed another veter-i un of the Civil war and a native resident of Portsmouth, Freeman F. Sanborn, who passed away at his home in Epping aged 65 years. In the days of the rebellion he served his country and had a good record as a Union

He enlisted in Company G, 10th New Hampshire regiment, was later to a wide circle of friends in that transferred to division brigade head-town and this city. quarters of the Second New Hamp-shire regiment, under Col. J. N. Patterson, who promoted him to first liculenant.

He participated in every battle of his regiment and during the slege at Petersburg was sunstroked, which he never fully recovered.

For a number of years he filled with credit the position as clerk in the ordnance department at the navy up farm life.

Since becoming a resident of Epping he has been active in all movements for the best interests of that lown and his death brings much grief

Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Fred Sauborn, of this city, a daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Tucker of Portsmouth and one brother, Capt. J. Albert Sanborn, also of Portsmouth. He was a member of Storer Post, G. from A. R. and the New Humpshire lodge of Odd Fellows

Much Damage

The apple tent caterpillar is doing a

of the large white nests. The canker-

worm is appearing again in some

year, and the gypsy moth is likely to be less in evidence. With the ex-tremely light bloom on the apple

rees and the prevalence of the pests

the owners expect hardly apples

enough to pay for harvesting.

The opera Il Trovatore, by the

great New York company, given on a high grade phonograph, will be at

Portland have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntress. Mrs. M. A. Spinney entertained tha

South Eliot Methodist Social Work-

ers at her home on Tuesday affer-

Representative C. Edward Bartlett

is seen with a large new automobile. Three babies were born in town on

Monday instead of two, as previously

reported. The third is a son, born on

Lee Minard's. Mothers and bables

day evening under the acceptance Endeavor society.

Eliot, Me., June 9.

NEW CASTLE NEWS EVENTS OF

Portsmouth People at a New Fruit Tree Pests are Doing Castle Cottage

Mrs. Charles Gile New Castle's Three New Babies Are Reported in Smart Old Women

New Castle, June 9. What is so rare as a day in June? It looks as if the signs of the zodiac great deal of destruction in Eliot orchards, thiss ummer. Nearly every tree is decorated with one or more had become a triffe twisted. If it doesn't suddenly desist, people will have the frown that won't rub off. Mr. Trefethen of the firm of Chadplaces. The browntail caterpillars appear to be about the same as last wick and Trefethen, Portsmouth, and

his wife, are occupying the Fellows cottage. Mr. James Philipps of Suncook is

solourning at Fort cottage. Mrs. Sarah Flanders is visiting in

Dr. Suttor's family of Washington have_opened their cottage.

John Pridham, Jr., who the Congregational auditorium on Fri-Mrs passed through an operation at the day evening under the auspices of the Cottage hospital on Monday, is reported very comfortable.

William Guptill has entered employ of Bass, druggist of Portsmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barber are sightseeing in Washagton,

Mirs, Susan Yeaton of Greenland was calling on friends yesterday. Mrs, Sallivan H. White has reurned from a visit in Portsmouth. New Castle has long been noted Monday night, to Mr. and Mrs. Howfor its vigorous old people, this fact being further evidenced by Mrs. at Edwin E. Cole's and a daughter at New Castle has long been noted Charles Giles, who in company with Mrs. Florence Batson, visited Ports. are all doing well. mouth on Tuesday, and, after going to the motion pictures, walked home Mrs. Giles is in her seventy-fifth CORNER STONE no visible signs of fatigue, Walkitis semulingly is a germ with which many

people are becoming innoculated, and

to which the aged are not immune.

DR. P. R. WATTS

California

the death of a former Portsmouth

boy, Dr. Phiney R. Watts, which oc-

curred on June 1, at Sacramento.

Deceased left this city nearly 25

years ago and began a study of medicine at Strafford Springs, Conn.

Later after being admitted to prac-

tice he moved to the west where he

and his brother Harry Watts formed

partnership in the practor of ho-

an opathy. Deceased was the presi-

dent of the homeopathic hospital in

that city and known as the leading physician in this professon as well

as one of the most prominent citizens

He is survived by a wife; one

of that western city

Calif.

New Building for New Hampshire Historical Society

Native of Portsmouth Dies in Concord, June 3.-The corner stone was laid today for the new building presented by Edward Tuck of Paris France, to the New Hampshire His-News reached this city today of

torical society.

The stone was laid by Benjamin A. Kimball, chairman of the building committee. He used a trowel of solid silver with ebony handle. The rowel will be sent to Mr. Tuck as a

souvepir. The ceremonies were simple and were witnessed by a large throng,

Colonel Daniel Hall of Dover, president of the society, was master of perenionies.

Prayer was offered by Rev. M. D.

Bishee of Hanover. The school children of the city sang. Addresses were made by Colonel

Hall and Governor Quinby.

BIG FREMHT BUSINESS

The freight business on the local Reading .. Miss Frances May Glidden child; his mother, Mrs. Nathaniel L. freight house of the Boston and Meloon; two sisters, Miss Nellie Maine ralroad at the present time Watts and Mrs. Olive Stokis, the last has made a big increase over former three named living at North Andover year and twenty-five or more cars of Mass. He was forty four years of house furniture are unloaded daily at this station.

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Broiled Spring Chicken

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Sliced Tomatoes

Punch Cream de Menthe

Lobster Mayonnaise

Boston Cooler

Coffee

Amontillado, Sauterne, Venve Clicquot, Cordials

Naturals Henry Clay Brevas

Salted Nuts

Roquefort Cheese

Chop Sticks

Poasted Crackers



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FROM EXECUTE

Langley

Simpson Will Annulled in Probate Court

Court Decision is Reserved in a Portsmouth Case

Exeter, June 9.—Miss Ruth Nelson had competed with Andever, and it Langeley, daughter of Mrs. Harrier will afford an attraction for the many Nelson of Boston and Exetor, was ford to Albert J. M. Perry, son of Mr. are held that week.

The held that week.

The high school nine succeeded in properties and gradually grow cold toward time this season, by a score of 12 to present.

At the session of probate court on Theseless against the clerks for the second that the session of probate court on Theseless and gradually grow cold toward time this season, by a score of 12 to 2, in a game played on the company.

The session of probate court on Theseless are played on the company hed always been in the habit of have

At the session of probate court on Tuesday Judge Louis G. Hoyt disallowed the will of William P. Simpson of Windburn, which was proved on William J. Binghem of Lawrence, William J. Binghem of Lawrence, lowed the will of William P. Simpson of Unwronce, of Windb-lin, which was proved on April 13 on the ground that one of the abscribing witnesses at its execution was the wife of the resideary and the first school boy in New England to run the distruce unserted. The will gave \$150 to Windb-line witnesses, has received an included by the case of the lessnor's visition to ioin the Boston Athletic fering me 2 taste."

Meet my nother-in-law refused to co: California, Prometton for Francisco; Selten, Gradford for Grand by a whim. What hert me more than anything clse, however, was to see my constructed by the case of the lessnor's visition to ioin the Boston Athletic fering me 2 taste."

Mass, the star half mile remove the first school boy in y a whim. What hert me more than anything clse, however, was to see my husband bring milk without even of the lessnor's visition to ioin the Boston Athletic fering me 2 taste."

Mannly, will be the flagship of the Jegatee. The will gave \$150 to Winder the two minutes, has received an inhum for the care of the testator's burial lot. \$500 for the improvement of the father's cemetery lot, and the erection of a monument, \$100 to two fasters, \$500 to the housekeeper. Lucy A. Philbrook, and she was also to have the use of the homestead farm the same and Mrs. George Wentworth for the part and \$500 to Ruth B. George that a same sailed for Europe, where they of Pelham. The residuary legates and legates and executor was Former mer. Commissioner John E. Cochran of Windham.

Judge Robert M. Wallace of Mil-ford arrived on Monday evening, and on Front street.

Opened a ression of superior court, it A deal in local real estate was the Opened a session of superior court, it being a continuation of the April transferring of the store now occupied term. The first action to be tried was by W. E. Peters as a sea food mark-that of Myron L. Chamberlain against et, from the ownership of Asa J. Puresse Wood both of Portsmouth. that of Myron L. Chamberlain against et, from the ownership of Asa a Buruse Wood, both of Portsmouth. The case was disposed of at the morating session, and court adjourned at the old Lyford store, and is one of the old landmarks of the town. wes willbhold for the present. Today's

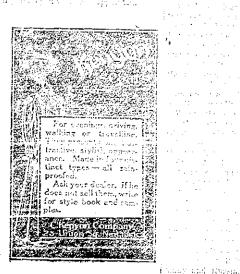
servion opened at 16 o'clock.
The funeral o' Mrs. Addaide S.
Howeroft who died Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Churchill on High street, were held on Tuesday after-Rev. Baymond H. Huse, pastor of the Morhodist church. A special feature

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was the veen relections of a trio, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Forces: Hayden and Chrimopher A. Pellard of Newfields. Burial was in Bover. On Monday, June 21, the track meet for the passession of the 1991 memorial cup, valued at \$200, will be held A New Dwner for the Old Lyford on Piranton field. The contest will be among the clarges of the gender with the work were were burner with the work very burner with the discussion of the gender. The work were very burner with the discussion of the gender with the work were very burner with the discussion of the gender. The work were very burner deed the work with the discussion of the gender with the work were very burner deed the work with the discussion of the gender with the work were very burner deed the work with the work wi It is a late date for athletics, but the

Miss Mildred Merrymah of Portland. Me., has returned after a visit

FEROLUTIONS

Drawn by Constitution Circle, No. 294. C. of F. of A., on the death of They were conducted by Companion Mrs. Mary Agree Moran who died May 12, 1909;

Whereas, it has pleased the Divine Buler that death should again enter our Circle and remove from our midst our beloved friend and com vanion, Mrs. Moran, therefore in year There is a disease prevailing in this of the loss occasioned to us by her doubt and the still heavier her family and relatives.

Resired-That the members Tonstitution Circle bereby express their orief and serrow at the loss of one of our most faithful and esrective members.

Resolved-That we sincerely sym withize with the relatives and friend of our beloved Companion, and that es a token of love and exteem will which our Cifele holds the memor. a Composites Mrs. Meson, our chaor to displicitly mourning for this. hare their a region of dine consert in the family, and alde aborda pointe la empliona di e or condition the Circle.

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MRS. FOSBURGH

Suit Against Robert S. Fosburgh bas Begun in New York

New York, June 8 .- Mrs. Amy slam Fosburgh, whose testimony gists, reactivity assisted in acquitting her kicken hysband, Robert Stewart Posburgh, of the charge of having bired his sister. May I. Fosburgh, in Physfield, Mass. in 1500, has begun an action in the supreme court for a separation the grounds of cruelty and abandonmont.

The marriage of young Posturgh was a recial event in Engalo in the mi to live with his parents at their home in the most exclusive section of PittsGeld. He was accompanied by his wife, who is a daughter of a for-

"We wore very happy while we lived alone." Mrs. Posburgh declares authorities decided that there would in her petition for a separation, that be more rivalry ofter the track team when we went to Piusfield my mother-in-law and sister-in-law seemed to distille me fall the start. My moth-Nelson of Boston and Exetor, was visitors and alumni who are to be cr-in-law mounted a pedertal and re-married on Tuesday night in Med-here for the class day exercises, which garded me both as an interloper and fore to Albert I.W. Bootte.

me.
"I was not physically strong and had always been in the habit of hav-ing a glass of milk with my meals. Bur because I needed this nourish- Maryland, Scattle for San Francis-went my mether-in-law refused to co: California, Bromerton for San

added that for sisters-in-law were in the Navy department has designated the habit of turning off the lights the squadron of three little vessels while she was reading, much to her which will represent the navy at the annoyance and humiliation. "My Lab's Champlein tercentenary coresisters-in-law would tell me to go to monies to be held on the lake July hed," Mrs. Fesburgh continued, "and cometimes my mother-in-law would take me by the shoulder and force me out of the room. When I reported Naval academy at Annapolis, will go these incidents to my hasland by to New York where she will

my husband's coat that have never been satisfactorily explained to me.

Judge Guy signed an order to compel the husband to pay his wife \$250 2 feet 11 inches mean draft. Ten raen a month alimony pending the soit, will form her crew and Ensign B. Young Fesburgh is said to be living York, but his address was not given in the court uppers.

lis wife's allegations.

The Fesburghs Hvot in Portrmouth and on State street, committing the Ball mansion a part of the time. They were prominent occule in western Massachusetts society and made themselves known and received here. The nows of the divorce suit surprises their Portsmouth friends.

NAVY ORDERS

Rear Admiral C. H. Arnold, pres lest mayal examining and reciting bounds, vice Rear Admiral H. N. fanney, from date Charge navai

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nois to bureau steam engineering. Midshipmen orders, C. C. Thomas, Maryland to York, own; H. O. Conaid, Yorkiown to Maryland; C. E, Fugh, Colorado to Yerkiewn; O. A. Botsford, Yorktown to Cotorado; H. A. Badi, West Virginia to Yorktown; P. E. Speicher, Yorkown to West Virginia,

Azsistant Surgeon F. W. Smith, from Wisconsin, and resignation accented.

Civil Engineer F. T. Chambers, to charge coaling station, San Diego. Arrived-Hist at Guanianamo.

Sioux at Rockland, New York at Design, Birmingham at Bierra, Leone Mississippi at Philadelphia, Nanshan at Shanghai, Yorktown at Mara Isl-

Sailed-Suturn, Panma for Guay equil: South Dakota, Panama for Amapala; Clympia, Chicago Hartford for Tonopah, Annapolis for Solomon's Island; West Virginia and

Manly, will be the flagship of the With this as a forcement of her Manly, will be the flagship of the alleged unhappiness Mrs. Fosburgh Lake Champlain boot expedition, as 5 to 9. The little Manly, which is being used at the United States would refuse to believe me. | found by two large sized stoam "In 1992," the wife's complaint launches at the New York navy sets forth, "I found several letters in varid. The three little vessels will found by two large sized sloam yard. The three little vessels will proceed up the Hadson and through They were written in a feminine hand the canals to Lake Champiain. Af- and addresed to my husband on deli- ter the ceremonies the Manly will cately scented paper." According to return to Annapolis and the launches Mrs. Fosburgh, these letters were to New York. The little Manly will signed by "Mona" and "Pansy." On purchased during the Spanish war, another occasion she found a pair of She is of only 25 tons displacement. She is of only 25 tons displacement, women's kid gloves in her husband's and measures C) feet 8 inches in length, 9 feet 5 inches in breadth and

II. Ctoole will have command. A letter has been sent to Midshipman Alexander M. Charlton of the armored craster Fennsylvania by As sistant Secretary Winthrep express ing him to hearty commandation year when R. S. Fosburgh and his of the Navy department at his father had a building contract on the prompt and gallant action in saving aper mill. They lived on Court street | Poatswain Alexander Hamilton from drowning in Seattle harbor May 25. The port anchor chain of the Pensylvania parted, one end striking Peatswain Hamilton, crashing both of his legs and knocking him over board, Midshipman Charlton immediately jumped overboard to the un fortunate man's assistance and with the help of Chief Boatswain's Mate Malia succeeded in saving Hamilton.

FELL OVERBOARD

Charles II, Sloward of Water street look an unexposted dip into the Commodere C. P. Perkins. from waters of the Piscotagua river on ing ever equalled it before. Togrđev afternoon. He was en his . rone side cambing an come strong swiming to get him back te die Cont,

MRS. ELOSHIA P. TAYLOR

Mrs. Elechia P. Taylor a notive of After sometime of the control of the then near Commender in T. Dob arms, Edd was Ta years of ago, in the few man few renders in T. Reb avenue. End was 72 years of ego.

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TWELVE GUNNERY RECORDS BROKEN

Good Work on the Battleship New **Rampshire**

The following account of the preliminary target practice of the battleship New Hampshire in the Granits State, the ship paper, shows that the New Hampshire has some gunners that are world beaters. The account is by Liout Commander J. M. Reeves, CHARLES RUGHES AND HIS SINGHAG U. S. N. Ordnance officer, and is as follows:

Most of the past month has been spent in the most important work that man-of-war can engage in during times of peace; -- preparing for and helding target practice. Considering the duty upon which the ship has been engaged and the lack of time for preparations the results obtained are very gratifying. This practice is known as preliminary target practice, and as a large portion of the mon had never seen a target practice the records which they have made are merely "preliminary" to those which we fee! confident they will make when they enter the Record Target Practice late in the summer While we are not permitted by ex-

isting regulations to publish a full report of scores made, the following general statement will clearly and! care the capabilities of our men in gunnery. For those not acquainted with the details of target practice in the navy we will explain that the target is of canvas mounted on a raft anchored in a certain position and that the ship fires all the gurs in succession, of both broadsides at this target as she stems past, following the line of buoys which mark her course. If any one thinks it is an easy matter to hit a small patch of canvas anchored a mile or more away while the ship steams past at full speed, rolling to the sea and with a constantly changing range, he has but to try it once to discover un expected difficulties. The way that the young men in the turrets and at the broadside guns tackled this prop osition for the first time proclaims them to be the type that will, at record practice, place the New Hamp shire in the very forefront of the gunnery ships. In fact the results of our preliminary target practice were equalled by only two ships in the navy at record target practice last year. Of 580 shots fired 486 hit the target. By hitting we mean that the shell passed through the canvas target making a hole that was unmistakable. This gives the ship total of \$3.8 per cent, of hits. This is a higher percentage of hits than was made by any ship at record practice last year. Nor was the ship behind in rapidity of hitting, for in all twelve ecords were broken, every caliber of gun breaking record except the twelve inch. These will have their chance later when some very nec-

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essary repairs have been made in In the 3 inch battery W. A. Thomrs, O. S., at gun No. 11 broke ali records by making more hits in a minute than any three inch pointer ever made before, T. Ponsall, O. S. his running mate, made a fine score which with Thomas' splendid work places gun No. 11 at the head of all three inch guns in the navy. The work of the whole three inch batter was excellent, only one ship hav

In the 7 inch battery the floating stage when he clipped and Hampshire broke all previous recfrom he could recover his belones ords for the whole battery, for init went into the water. There was a dvidual gens and for individual gun pointurs, 7 iuch gans Nos, g and 11 broke the record for the best sever inch gun, while the following ave gun ponters each made more hits in a minute than any seven juch gan coiner had ever lande before: Schoenweiss at gun No. 8; Martin at gan No. 8: Keenan at gun No. 11: Reiger at gun No. 15, and Lavan at

In the 8 inch turrets turret No. 3. J. F. Comover, Turrett Captain, broke all records for this class by making more hits in a minute than had evan been previously made. The percen tage of hits for all eight both to colorism In I. With relating of her empths on Thursday, June 10, refer was \$3.0 mer cents, which is when she will be assisted by Missilar than this type of turnels had the cents of the colorism.

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DEWEY IGNORES **COURT'S RULING**

Insists Upon Showing Certain Papers to Jury

HE IS STERNLY REBUKED

Told That He Must Stop His Back Talk or Trial Will Be Stopped-Former Judge Says He Didn't Have Any Platform in Mayoralty Campaign-Testimony All In In \$76,-500,000 Suit

Boston, June 9 .- The evidence has all been put in in the most novel legal battle that has taken place in the superior court for many years, and now the jury will decide whether former Judge Henry S. Dewey will get the whole or any of the \$76,500,000 for which he has sued five members of the Good Government association, after the attorneys have had their final fling at the evidence today.

The defense was extremely brief. considering the time taken by the plaintiff, but long enough to enable Dewey to get an idea of how some other people regard him. The defendants in the case were the witnesses except for William B. Stone.

Most of the fun came when Dewey

was on the stand himself and after talking to himself awhile and sparring with his honor, had to submit to cross-examination.

"What was your platform?" he was asked.

"I didn't have any," promptly re-

plied the dual speaker.
"Dewey for mayor," interjected his honor, with eyes twinkling, and the remark brought a roar from the multitude of spectators.

But a really serious breach arose later when he tried to show the jury the round robin of the Frothingham

"You mustn't show that to the jury," exclaimed Judge Sherman. "It's been shown already, time and time again."

Judge Dewey simply neered over his glasses at Sherman, turned again to the jury and began anew to explain some names upon the paper.

'I don't want you to show that naper to the jury," said Sherman hotly.

"I've told you so before." "I take exceptions to that, your

honor," replied Dewey.
"There has been too much time wasted. This trial is going right along. Now, you heed my suggestions, and first of all, don't show that paper to the jury any more."

"When your honor is through," re-torted Dewey, "I want to take exceptions to all that you have said."

Judge Sherman then sternly rebuked Dewey, saying: "Now, if you don't stop talking back to the court-I'll stop this trial. I've been very indulgent, but you stop your back talk or I'll stop the trial. Now, understand that Judge Dewey said: "All right," and

the incident closed. Attorney McClennan's opening re

marks for the defense were very bricf. He said the plaintiff simply lacked poise and the defendants were not guilty of libel.

CARNEGIE LIBRARIES

Philanthropist Has Spent \$51,596,963 on His Pet Project

New York, June 9.—Andrew Carnegie has founded 1800 public libraries, representing donations aggregating \$51,596,963, according to his own statement in the current number of Collier's Weekly.

Up to Dec. 31, 1908, Carnegic says he erected in the United States 959 library bulldings, with 208 branches, at a cost of \$34,870.745. England and Wales come second in the list, with 329 buildings and 59 branches, at a cost of \$7,859,550.

eighty-six buildings and established five branches, at an outlay of \$2, 059,415. He says he is satisfied with the results of his expenditures in the Bbrary line.

SETTLED IN SHORT ORDER

Wife Murderer's Surrender Quickly Followed by Sentence to Death

New Brunswick, N. J., June 9. George Vose, a young Hungarian, was tried, convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of his wife on May 1, in less than five hours. defense offered no witnesses.

Vose gave himself up to the police and yesterday led them to a clump of bushes on the outskirts of the city where he had waylaid and shot the woman as she was on her way to

He was sentenced to be executed some time during the week beginning

Old Theatre Wall Collapsed New York. June 9 .-- One man was killed and two others severely injured when an inner wall of the old Maghattan theatre building, now being demolished, collapsed suddenly.

To Retire Preferred Stock

New York, June 9.—The retirement of the company's preferred stock effective July 15, loss of life.

HAT STRIKE IS SETTLED

Fifteen Concerns to Leave the Association of Manufacturers

Danbury, Conn., June 9.-The hatters' strike, which has been in progress in the twenty-three factories in this city, New Milford and Bethel since Jan. 15, was practically brought to a close when fifteen of the manufacturers agreed to open their factories for a ninety days' period on the open shop basis.

With the return to work of the strikers the manufacturers agree to resign from the Hat Manufacturers association and to allow all difficulties to be settled by arbitration, with the exception of the use of the union label, which will be resumed at the end of the ninety days' period, when the manufacturers have severed their connection with the Manufacturers

Danbury makes 90 percent of the stiff hats made in the United States.

· SAILED 370 MILES

Balloon University City the Probable Winner of National Race

Indianapolis, June 9 .-- Although many conflicting reports have been received concerning the landing of the balloon Indiana, which entered the national race here Saturday, it is believed that the local aeronauts, Carl Fisher and G. L. Bumbaugh, have been defeated by balloon University City, which landed six miles southeast of Fort Payne, Ala., near Lookbut mountain.

This is about 370 miles from Indianapolis, and will probably give the long distance prize to John Berry and P. J. McCollough of the University

A. H. Forbes had been credited with this honor with his New York, having landed at Corinth, Miss. about 353 miles from Indianapolis.

PRESOUE ISLE'S

MISFORTUNE

Her Citizens Thankful That It Was Not Much Worse

Presque Isle, Me., June 9.—While sincerely regretting the \$250,000 fire which wiped out thirty acres of buildings and rendered homeless about 500 people, the citizens of Presque Isle are thankful that so much of their town has been saved. Every effort has been made to make as comfortable as possible those who were turned out of doors by the fire.

Food and clothing furnished by local people are dispensed to those who required such assistance. Besides the Congregational church and Masonic block, there were destroyed fourteen potato storehouses, fifty-three dwellings and twenty-five stables.

Buildings were threatened all day Tuesday by the fires which spread in the woods. Firemen and volunteers worked all day wetting down the burning embers.

NEWAY INDEED

Thieves Coolly Demolish and Cart Away a Municipal Band Stand

Jersey City, June 9 .- The palm for oure, unalloyed and unadulterated nerve" will have to be awarded to the band of robbers who descended upon a park in the Italian quarter of Jersev city and carried off the hand stand which for many years had constituted its chief ornament.

The deliberateness with which the work of demolition and transportation by truck was accomplished entirely disarmed suspicion, and the stand had disappeared several hours before the authorities realized what had hanpened.

The structure was fifteen feet square with an ornate balustrade, steps and

HE PLAYED THE RACES

Youngster's Mania For Gambling Led Him to Commit Forgery

Cincinnati, June 9.-Harry L. Logan, aged 15, of New York, is in the Covington juvenile jail, waiting to be taken back to New York to answer a charge of forging a check for \$600 on S. F. Sullivan, a Broadway banker. When arrested the lad's only possession was a révolver.

"I always cashed the checks at the bank for Mr. Sullivan, for whom I was an office boy," said Logan, "and about a month ago I decided to cash one for myself and did so. With the \$600 I came direct to Latonia played the races for a while and then went to Louisville, where I had a great time.

Wages Voluntarily Raised Camden, N. J., June 9.—The pub-lic service corporation, which controls practically all street car lines in southern New Jersey, has voluntarily increased the wages of conductors and motormen from 1 to 4 cents an hour, according to the length of service of the men. About 700 employes are affected.

Earthquake In Chile
Valparaiso, Chile, June 3.—An
earthquake occurred at Copiapo, a
small seaport on Copiapo bay. The
walls of numerous buildings were was decided upon by the directors of cracked and considerable other damthe Southern Pacific company, to be age done, but there was only a small

DARTWOUTH'S **NEW PRESIDENT**

Professor Ernest Nichols Chosen For the Position

IS NOTED AS A SCIENTIST

Made First Measurements of Heat Received From Brightest Stars and Planets and Measured Pressure of a Beam of Light-Gained Many Distinctions by Investigations and Dis-

Concerd, N. H., June 9.-Professor Ernest F. Nichols, formerly head of the department of physics at Dartmouth college for five years and now professor of experimental physics at Columbia university, was unanimously elected president of Dartmouth college to succeed Dr. William J. Tucker, who resigned May 12, 1907, on account of ill health, at a meeting of the trustees of the college held in this city last night.

· Professor Nichols, although not a graduate of Dartmouth college, is an honorary alumnus of the institution, having been given the degree of doctor of science in 1903. His brilliant work as a member of the faculty brought international distinction to the college and himself, and throughout the five years he evinced a thorough knowledge and deep regard of the coilege, equalled only by the affection of the faculty and students for the man and teacher.

The selection of Nichols to become the tenth president of Dartmouth college is the result of over two years' assiduous effort on the part of the the trustees to secure a man to succeed Tucker. The remarkable growth of the college, from 315 to over 1209 students during President Tucker's fourteen years' presidency, with au increase of nearly \$2,000,000 in college property and a corresponding enlargement of the faculty, made the problem of selecting a new head particularly difficult.

Or. Nichols was born in Leaven-

worth, Kan. He received his early education in the west, and was graduated at the age of 19 from the Kansas Agricultural college, with the degree of B. S. He received from Cornell the degree of master of science in 1893 and of doctor of science in 1897.
In 1892 he was appointed to the

chair of physics and astronomy in Colgate university. He was at Colgate for six years, but two and a half years of the time were spent on leave of absence, studying in the University of Berlin. While a student in the Berlin laboratory he made several discoveries. In collaboration with Professor Rubens, in the University of Berlin, he published a research entitled: "Certain Properties of Heat Waves of Great Wave-Length.'

In 1593 Nichols was called to the professorship of physics in Dartmouth college. During the first two years at Dartmouth he made the first measurements of the heat received from several of the brighter stars and planets, by using a radiometer of his own invention. Working with Assistant Professor Hull, in 1901, he discovered the pressure of a beam of light. This discovery and the difficult and accurate measurement of the new force won immediate and world-

wide recognition for both men. After five years at Dartmouth Nichols was called to the chair of experimental physics in Columbia university; but before he assumed his new duties. Dartmouth gave him the honorary degree of doctor of science.

His investigations and discoveries ave brought him many distinctions. His vare gifts; both as teacher and investigator, place him in the foremost rank of teachers and productive scholars in his chosen field in Europe well as in America

Dr. Nichols in 1894 married Katherine W. West of Hamilton, N. Y. They have one child, a daughter.

MARTIN'S NOVEL "TEA"

Guests Sec Cico De Marode in Castume of Bygone Days

Paris, June 9 .- The most picturesque American function seen here was the "tea" given by Frederick T. Martin at the Pre Catalan. The lawn was prettily dotted with fancy tables over which awnings had been ar-

ranged and small tents. The centre piece was an improvised stage, where the feature was the appearance of Cleo de Merode, who, despite the dazzling sunlight, danced in a costume of the eighteenth century, with quaint gold cap and short dresses.

Newfoundland In Debt

St. John's, June 9.-According to the budget of the finance minister, the fiscal year which ends on June 30 will as against a surplus of \$40,000 for the clothing industry. twelve months ending June 20 last

Higher Wages For Seven Thousand Harrisburg. June 9.-The wage scale of the Pennsylvania Steel company at Steelton, which was cut 10 percent April I, will be restored on July 1. The order will effect nearly and there are no signs of the rain

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LOEB DECLINES TO REVERSE ORDER

Warner and Huston.

Bunch of Customs Inspectors Reduced In Rank

New York, June 9 .- Visorous protests against the action of Collector of the Port Loeb in reducing seventy three customs inspectors from salaries of \$1460 and \$1825 g mean, respectively, to the rank of watchmen, was made by a number of prominent and influential politicions who visited the collector and sought to obtain from him a reversal of the order.



WILLIAM LOEB, JR.

In spite of the objurations of the callers Lock remained firm in his determination to rid the service of superannuated employes, and rafused to restore any of the inspectors to their old ratios.

The fight, it is understood, is to be carried to Washington, where the intervention of President Tail is to be invoked.

NOTED MEN IN PRISON

Making Clothing

Ossining, N. Y., June 3.—Captain Peter C. Fining, Jr., who is serving a scatence of not more than twenty years and not less than seven for killfing William E. Annist has been as-i St. John, June fin-Hombl Mont-signed as accountant in the tip shops, son, and is, of Combilities, Theor. of Sing Sing prison.

Albert T. Patrick, serving a life in jail here for his share in naturing sentence for the murder of William and stealing from a store, escaped show an estimated deficit of \$155,000 M. Rice, has been transferred to the from the hard labor gam, while doing

Rain Needed to Check Fires Fort Kent. Me., June 9.—Hundreds of men who are fighting forest fires have been unable to prevent the spreading of them, but have saved much valuable property. The wind is blowing strong from the northwest which is so badly needed.

THREE FINISH NEAR TOGETHER

Remarkably Close Ocean Race of Crack Yachts

MARGARET IS THE WINNER

Came In but Two Minutes Behind the Amorita, but Had Substantial Time Allowance-Crusader II a Close Fine Breezes and Sea and Out-Stripped the Power Boats

Hamilton, Berumuda, June 9 .-- So far as has been tirmed, scheones Margaret, owned by George S. Rank of New York, has won the sailing race from New York to Bermuda by about 452 hours.

Three of the yachts crossed the fin-ish mark, off St. David's Head, in one of the most remarkable contests that has ever taken place on the real Less than two minutes separated the schooner Amorita, owned by W. L. Baum of Chicago, and the Margaret. The former was first over, but as the Margaret had an allowance of 4 hours and 30 minutes, and finished right on the Amorita's heels, the Margaret proved the winner on her allowance.

Schooner Crusader II, owned by Edwin Palmer of the Atlantic Yacht elub, came over the line 38 minutes and 55 seconds after the Margaret. The start was made from Gravesend bay at 10 a. m. Saturday and the fin-

ishing times Tuesday afternoon were as follows: Amorita, 4:19:15; Mar garet, 4:21:12; Crusader II, 5:00:07 The Amerita allowed the Crusade H 90 minutes and the Margaret had three hours allowance on Crusader II Sluon Marchioness, owned by J. P. Crozier of the Yachtsmen's which has an allowance of 24 hours from the Amorita, and schooner Restless, owned by L. Sharpe, also of the Death of William Baldwin, Wel Yachtemen's, which has an allowance of 45 hours and 45 minutes, have not been sighted. As the sloop has a racing length of only 67 feet and the

Nothing has been heard from the power boats which started from Gravesend bay at 4:35 Saturday afternoon. It was thought here that the leader of these boats would reach the finish before the sailing vachus, but the latter were favored by excellent breezes and a comparatively smooth sea, of which they took full advant-

schooner 38 feet, it was not expected

that they would be able to keep up

with their larger rivals.

Mr. Runk declared that the race was a marvelous one in every way. His boat never parted a string and was in touch with the America from start to liplah. He did not see the Crusader after the start, until within two hours of the finish.

The Margaret kept a direct course southeast by south, and fetched the mark boat with but slight variation. The days' runs were as follows: 157

JAPAN HAS NO VASSAR

But Great Advances Arc Being Made In Behalf of Women

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 9.-Japanese women are making great strides in an educational way, according to the declaration made by Baroness Uriu in the course of an address at the Vassar alumni banquet here.

"Japanese women have come forward and each year tinds new and great advances," she said. is no Vassar among us yet, but oducation for women and educational methods are progressing. And women are steedily advencing on lines somewhat different from yours, yet progressive. Many of your own women have good schools in Japan for our girls, to help them to become wood and hear has. influential women and wives."

WHITMORE AGAIN IN TOILS

Man Twice Tried For Murder Is Now Charged With Larceny

New York, June 9,-Theodorg S. Widtmore, whose wife was found unrdered in "Lamp Black" swamp near Harrison, N. J., more than a year ago, and who was twice tried and on the second trul acquired or the meat, the correspondent wide, caused murder, was locked up at police beadquarters last night, charged with grand larecay.

The complainant is a woman tenant

of an apartment bouse, who renored Hains an Accountant and Patrick Is to the police that some one had enwindow. A number of workmen werparting up awaings at the place. Amena the men was Widtmore.

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The Weather Almondo, Thursday, Jun Sun visus +1:07: sets -7:20. Moon rises-12:05 a. m.

High water-4 a. m.: 4:20 p. m. Forecast for New Bagland: Pair. light to moderate variable winds. I followed up.

GIRL GRADUATES WARNED

Prolate Advises Against Becoming Interested in Woman Suffrage

Albany, June 10, -- Addressing 124 graduatic class of St. Ames' school here on the subject of "Wolmanhood," Bishop Denne et the Epizeopal church had this to say on the women suffrage questioni

"I cannot count it necessary to caution you against the loughly shricked call to give women the right to vote and to be voted for. I am disposed to think that the quiet and decent appeal of a few of the 'suffragasts' will be so drawned in the howling dervish performance of the 'suffracettes' that the former will fail of any effect.

"One is justified in saying here to Third-Sailing Vessels Favored by You that your womanhead will gain nothing by saurage and is besing every day in its dignity and its trae influence by the hysterical clamor which is emplayed in the parsuit of this chimera.

WAS SUED FOR \$30,000,000

Sugar Trust Settles With Rival by the Payment of \$10,250,000

New York, June 9.-The paymen of \$2,900,000 in each, the transfer of \$7,000,000 par value of securities and the cancellation of a loan of \$1,250. 009 more was the price which American Sugar Refining company agroed to pay in settlement of the sal brought against it by the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company under the

Sherman anti-trust act. The suit was brought to recove \$30,000,060, being the triple damages allowed by the statute, on the charge that the sugar trust, its counsel, John E. Parsons, and Gustav Kissel, a broker, had conspired to wreck the Pennsylvania company through the medium of a well concealed loan deal.

The trial in the United States dis trict court was stopped suddenly who the lawyers got together. LONG A HELPER

OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Known as a Philanthropist

Boston, June 9 .- William H. Baldwin, a philanthropist who for more than forty years was president of the Young Men's Christian union, died at his home here last night. The cause of death was old age.

Mr. Baldwin was born in Brighton (now part of Boston) in 1826, and in his early days was head of the firm of Baldwin, Baxter & Curry, woolen importers and tobbors. importers and jobbers. In 1868 he retired from the woolen

business and took up the work of the Y. M. C. U. He had been identified with many societies and justitutions and was widely known as a freind and helper of young people. He was a member of the Boston school board for several years.
His wife was Mary F. A. Chafee,

and of the union there were nine chil dren.

IS A LOYAL BAPTIST

Foster Says His Views Are Intended to Aid the Church

Chicago, June 9.-"It was to save the church, to defend it from its most potent enemics, that I wrote the things which have augured my fellow ministers in the Baplist faith. The church must east aside the baggage which it has brought down from the might ened ages, while keeping only the essentials to true religion.

The foregoing explanation was of fered by Professor Foster of the Uni versity of Chicago, author of "The Fanction of Religion," which caused a furone among the Captist clergy. Professor Foster added that he wa

a loyal Baptist and would not withdraw from the church, no maller what pressure was brought to bear

TWELVE EXECUTIONS

Started a New Massacre in Asia Minor, a Hundred Being Slain Reclin June 9. -- The Tageldate

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: Birbt quarrel. Cloudeurst In South Dakota Rapid City, S. D., Jun. 9,--it is reported that several across were drowned at Underwood after the fown had been flooded by a cloudburst. On account of numerous washouts fail-

road communication is interrupted.

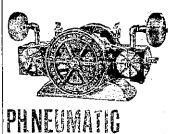
Shain Warts Money From Cuba Paris, June 9. - A special dispatch from Madrid says that the Spanish government considers that the Cuban debt was not repuliated by the treaty followed by showers in south portion; of Paris and that the claim will be

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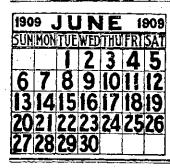
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For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1909.

TWO PAPER MILL ITEMS

The Portland papers on Tuesday published a local item which we copy from one of them as follows: "The steamer Mills, Capt. Royen, arrived yesterday noon with a cargo of 2100 tons of pulpwood from Chat ham, N. B., for the Internationa Paper Co., being the largest cargo of the kind ever landed here. She was boarded on arrival by the United States officials and was then taken to the Maine Central wharf No. 3, where the work of taking out her cargo was immediately commenced The Mills presented a queer appearance as she went up the barbor, her big deck load of wood reaching to a not so clear It would seem that each proposed to converge at Colebrook. him in Rock Creek Park. Conse heght of over 20 feet from the main deck."

The Portland Express published a dispatch from the town of Buxton in northeastern York county as follows: "There is a rumor of good things to come for the part of this town generally known as Bonny Eagle. As is generally known the Publishers' Paper company own the water power there, and while it is one of the very best they have never early advances in a business way at Portsmouth, Bar Mills, Steep Falls and on other properties of the corporation, but never until now has there been much show of anything beng done at Bonny Eagle. It now transpires that four surveyors are now at work there and while no definite information can be obtained from them it is understood among the people locally that the movement means something, C. M. Jones of Milion, a hydraulic engineer, has been going over the holdings of the said, that something is to be done on this highly varuable privilege. Speculation has it that a large factory is to be built there and the Portsmouth machinery move there." Both of these suggest that it is

Portsmouth's time to get busy. We want the Dover Point dam and the fresh water supply for the Portsmouth paper mill.

We want the Nova wood made into paper here

BIRD'S EYE VIEWS

The war department has drawn on the civil service commission for 200 junior engineers, surveyors and transit men for six months to a year for work on surveys for the intracoastal waterways from Boston to

Key West.

Mrs. W. A. Smith of Chicago shaved her husband every other day for a month, thereby carriing \$1, which she donated to foreign missions. Evidently she did not get ten cents a share.

Judge Silas H. Reid, of the federal court of Alaska, couldn't take a hint. so Le has been asked to forward his resignation. The wonder at the White House is that it didn't arrive a long time ago, Judge Reid, as a republican peted within a week in Oklahoma, ran for attorney general of the new state at the first election. He was defeated, of course, but his reurage in running on the President Rossevelt to appoint him houndary line to The Weirs on Lake professions as maintained in Ger Wednesday to attend the funeral of among other things, that Judge Reid Weirs the locations have yet to be both of them with the sentiments of

er of a railroad at a compensation that was a guarantee that the rallroad never could resume business.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES The Boston and Maine Problem?

The Massachusetts legislature is still struggling with the question of who shall hold the stock of the Boston and Maine railroad. The bill to incorporate a company for this pur pose forbids the sale of whatever stock is acquired by the company without express authority from the hibition on any bonds or notes of

legislature, and places the same prothe Boston and Maine acquired by said company. One is almost tempted to wonder if the Boston and Maine wll be allowed to pay its notes when due. A majority of the directors must be citizens of Massachusetts.

Then follows the curious provision that any existing railroad corporation of Massachusetts may guarantee the principal and dividends of the new company as well as its notes and bods and may acquire the stock ad notes of the holding company, and Massachusetts may at any time scoop in the whole lot on payment of the value thereof.

It would seem as if by this bill

the Boston and Maine might itself become the owner of its own stock though that of course is not the in tention of the framers of the measure. Exactly what is desired to do is not clear, even after the discussion of the bill in the legislature. So far as can be inferred it is to allow the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad to become the owner of the stock of the Boston and Maine railroad by indirection and thus control the management and policy of that system. If this is all that is to be done, it were better to do it directly and have the parties all before of Lake Winnipiseogee. the court and acting openly. The public will at least know with whom they are dealing and the legslatures of the different states-not that of Massachusetts alone-will be able to consider fairly and squarely wherein the corporation should be limited and dealt with if at all.

What is to be done with the stook of the new holding company and how its ownership is to be controlled is state, in which the Boston and Maine is a corporation, now had the power by eminent domain, to take that portion of the system which is within its own border without going through the circumlocution of taking the stock of the holding company. In the meantime, while the holding company cannot sell the shares of the Boston & Maine, the holders-or the holder, if that holder is the New Haven road -of the shares of the holding comdeveloped it. The company made pany can sell those shares to Mr. Harriman or to the Delaware & Hud-

son company if it or they see fit. The state of Massachusetts is evi dently trying to back out of the position it took a year ago of open hos tillty to the New Haven road. Whether it is doing it in either a graceful or profitable manner is not yet quite clear. Whether it is wise in attempting to do this without recognizing the rights_of the other states which are entitled to an equal voice in the final settlement of the question is, on the other hand, not open to doubt. company and does not deny, it is What these rights are, and how New Hampshire and Maine will assert them, it is not now necessary to determine. When the question does come up and the necessity for action arises, there is no doubt that New Hampshire at least will deal with the matter with a just regard for the rights of her citizens and of the legal rond, whoever they may be and the meantime it does not seem as if the proposed bill for a holding company in its present form would solve all Roston and Maine system in Maine. New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. -Concord Monitor,

country and his council may be re- German army, together with the su- Friends by Fred Rasmussen: sarding the three trunk lines of state premacy of the British Beet. Since Host. C. D. Sanborn. The me highways which are to transcra Name. highways which are to traverse New the failure at The Hague of the prop-Hampshire from the Massachusetts aganda of limitation or armamegts, boundary to the White Mountains for except that there was a solmen exthe construction of which the last pression of desire for a narrangelogislature appropriated \$1,000,000, ment, Mr. Stead has been foremost the line passing up and down the in promoting the doctrine that there east side of the state is due it is can be no peace in the North Sea said of passing through Dover, which except the British fleet be mainshould be good news to citizens gen- tained in overwhelming strength. erally Culy partial inspection of the three proposed lines has as yet been by the continued sea supremacy of close during the early hours of this made, but the work will be com- a single Power, and that Power Great morning.

The route of the east side high-lof two powers can peace be assured. way, which includes the Ocean boule- The theory that Cormany has no vard, has been practically settled excuse for building except to make opon as far as pover, as has the cen-Republican ticket in that state moved tral line from the Massachusetts sibilty of a reconcliation of the peace in citizens clothes, at 5.45 P. M to the office in Alaska, it is charged. Winnipiseogee. Above Dover and The many and England, or of either or brother George I, Givens, appointed his brother in law receiv estblished. the professional peace

A TIMELY TOPIC

DR. WOODROW WILSON President of Princeton College

Evils iπ Colleges

The trouble lies not so much with the universities and their courses of study, which are in the main excellently planned and presented, but in the attitude of the student, which in turn in the majority of instances may be traced to that of his parents. There has been a growing disposition to look upon a university as a finishing off school for young men, a sort of varnishing room, where the young man may be coated, more or less thinly, with a veneer and polish and hung up to dry and be admired and looked up to by his fellows as one who merely has "been through college."

I have had prominent business men say to me: "I don't care how high my son stand in his class; all I want is that he go through college as an experience." This is a grave fallacy and one that strikes at the very root of the university and heart of the nation

It is all very well for a young man to enter spiritedly into the university's athletic life, to be a fine, clean, popular man at college, and to belong to the best of fraternities. But when he comes out at twenty-two the world looks at him and says: "Very well! Now what can you do?" Unless he has entered seriously into the business of getting the most out of the educational facilities offered by the university he is of little if any greater value to the community and nation than before he entered upon his course.

The student is not educated in the classroom. There he is but given the benefit of what others have thought, labored upon and written. When a student walks from the lecture room with a companion and the conversation reverts to conjecture upon the result of that day's conflict between the Pirates and the Giants, the latest thing in knitted ties or the forthcoming track meet, the real benefit of the recitation just concluded is lost.

On the east side from Dover north, Providence Journal, various routes are bein considered before Conway and Bartlett are reached, whence the road will run

will be a part of the central system. as he endured it. which wil run through the Pemige-Dover Democrat.

The German Navy

The German Navy League, representative of the body politic for promoting the nation's military ambitions on the sea, has formally expressed itself in the mooted matter of coming to an understanding with Great Britain as to the size of their no such understanding, if the navy league can help it. This is the attitude of the government also; and so far as any formal expression to the contrary has been heard, it is the attitude of the British government and of the navy league of the three Kingdoms. The suggestion that such a dual agreement be made for the limitation of armaments has usually been heard outside those countries. chiefly in the United States, since the German activity began; though undoubtedly there is some sentiment of the kind in both Germany and England. Certain utterances addressed to the league in its annual meeting show how hopelessly divided are the professed peace promo ters from the professional peace promoters. It is the argument of the former that evenly balanced armaowners of the Boston and Maine rail that the status would be the same, his officient corps of assistants. while vast treasure would be saved, ere the fleets dismantled.

"Our princpal task," the Kaiser army we need a fleet in order to as, bers. sure peace, echoes Prince Henry of Kemp. to the last Hague conference, pro-Thus the British view is that only Britain, rather than by an equality war. There is obviously no early pos-

Army and Navy Physical Test

It is said that President Taft is to Finkham Notch. One of these disposed to modify or abolish the is via Wolfeboro, on the east shore endurance tests prescribed by Mr. Roosevelt for the officers of the army Above The Weirs on the central and nayy. Mr. Roosevelt was a rough highway one proposition is for the rider and a tricless tramper. He be line to follow the lake shore. The lieved that all officers should be able boulevard from Laconia to The Weirs to endure physical fatigue as easily

Mr. Taft takes his exercise leisure wasset valley. South of Keene the ly on the golf links with due regard starting point of the west side, or for his own legs, or on horseback Connecticut valley route, is in ques- with consideration for the legs of the tion. North of Keene and between animal he bestrides. No cross country that city and Hanover two routes are jaunts in the rain and no hurdling for quently, it is quite possible that he is being moved by a spirit of sympathy with the woes of the middleaged and no longer lithe and active officers who are expected to days, and performs correspondingly arduous feats in pedestrianism.

It is very much to be doubted, how ever, that the president will abolish respected armaments. There will be the tests It is indispensable that officers shall be physically in sound condition, and this is quite as true of the navy from which forced land marches may be only occasionally demanded as it is of the army, where they must be considered as a regular undertaking. But the tests may be very largely modified without injury to either service and with considera HENRY PEYSER ble relief to the feelings and under pinning of some very worthy but not athletic gentlemen .-- Brooklyn Eagle.

STATE COLLEGE

The members of Granite Chapter of Alpha Zeta of New Hampshire colbanquet at the Hillside farm in Madbury on Monday evening. The affair was one of much pleasure. The candidates who received the degree were Henry C. Converse, '10, Charles W. ments are necessary to assure peacs. Kemp, '11, Henry F. Judkins, '11, Al-while the latter urge that such com-bert B. Brown. '11. The banquet was petition creates a zest for war and served by Caterer A. W. Simpson and tables were handsomely decorated and were loaded down with all the choice viands of the season. Follow-"Our princpal task," the Kaiser ing the banquet there were post pran-writes to the league, " is to create dial exercises,-H. S. Townsend acting the problems of the control of the problems and Maine system in Maine The response was by C. W. D. The toast Alpha Zeta was re-Prussia, Mr. William T. Stead, prior lor responding to New Hampshire college and Alpha Zeta. Our Alma Ma-The State Boulevards posed to the Germans an arrangement ter by T. E. Falconer. Scientific Ag-Whatever the conclusion of Gov. on a basis of the supremacy of the riculture by T. C. McNutt. Our of the society were as follows: Facul-

ty, William D. Gibbs, Frederick Taylor William B. Dem. Fred mussen, John C. McNutt. Students 1909 John S. Falconer, Edson D. San born, John E. Parker, Harry S. Townsend. Carroll B. Wilkins; 1910. David W. Anderson, Charles S. Wright, Lu ian B. Burns. The officers, Chancel lor, H. S. Townsend; Scribe, Edsor D. Sanhorn. The affair was one of much pleasure and was brought to

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Charles Hughes and his singing gir. the headliners, continued their success of the opening night. The sketch is lively and the songs by both members of the team were well received. Hal Stevens, the acrobat, played to good advantage and he got a good hand for his act.

Miss Belasco in the illustrated song is sure to become a Portsmouth fav orite, judging by the applause she has received since she opened Mon day. Music Hall has always been noted for the high class of singers em ployed andMiss Belasco is up to the same high standard.

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sons on the Post Road at York Cor leased. ner were entirely destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon.

ing left at two o'clock for this city tents will be about \$3500. The fire was discovered an hour later and then it had a great head near the Rice bridge and, surrounded way so that there was no saving the by several other houses. These were property although the neighbors ral- in great danger for a time and cinlied in a short time.

Fire evidently started in a shed between the house and the barn and fanned by a high wind the flames spread to the house and it was soon beyond contral. Some of the furniture was taken out, but so quick did the flames get control that the big

The farm buildings of Albert Part borse burned before he could be re

The origin of the fire is a mystery for everything was in proper condi-Mr. Parsons and his family were tion when Mr. Parsons left the house. away from the form at the time hav The loss on the buildings and con-

The property is on the Post Road ders did set fire to a barn but it was extinguished in time.

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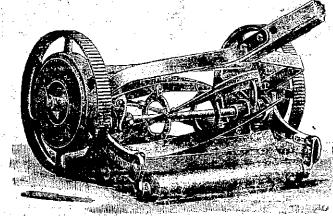
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Denns Long of State street, who has been in a serious condition at his bonic due to injuries received while playing baseball was somewhat im proved Monday and it is hoped the bright little lad will soon be among his playmates again,

ReadingMiss Rachel Cutts This afternoon at two e'clock occurred the wedding at the bride's home in York Village of Miss Lois Sarah Blaisdell, daughter of Mr. and Blaisdell of that town, to Arthur Herbert Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Baker of Kittery Point. Rev. John A. Goss performed the ceremony, for which the single ring service was used. The interior of the house was very pretwas best man and Miss Lucy Johnson of the same place was maid of honor bridesmaids were Misa Alma Blaisdell, sister of the bride, and Miss Ruth M. Baker, sister of the groom. Frank H. N. Grant of Portsmouth, a fellow employe of the groom in the navy draughtsmen's office was usher. Mr. and Mrs. Baker immediately left on a wedding trip, after which they will reside in the house of J. H. Swett on Love lane, Kittery.

The gypsy moth force has been sub-

jected to a two weeks' layoff, owing to a temporary shortness of funds. Miss Annie Phillips returned today from a visit with her aunt in Do-

Miss Matilda Morris of Boston has taken a position as housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. S. Ellery Jennison of Gerrish Island. General Manager Edward B. Kirk

of the Atlantic Shore line was here. Tuesday from Kennebunk Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell is very ill at

he home of her daughter, Mrs. Roberi Billings Hiram B. Pitcher has entered the

employ of Expressman George Kim-Miss Sadie E. Bickford of Pleasant street, Kittery, has accepted a position

as assistant in the postoffice here during the summer months.

The Sewing Circle of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. Henry Blake Thursday afternoon.

Frank A. Mace has entered the em loy of Hon. Horace Mitchell. Attending the Baker-Blaisdell wed. ding in York today were the following from this town: Hon, and Mrs. Horace Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Hodgdon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Baker and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert and Mrs. Susan Per-

Painters are decidedly busy at the Atlantic Shore line car barn, and every few days a car issues forth resplendent in new paint and varnish.
Alfred V. de Forest came here on

Tuesday from his father's summer cottage at York Harbor and retuithere with his yawl, the Meta K.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wendell of New York summer residents of York Harbor, were here Tuesday, enjoying sail in their fast knockabout Bandersnatch, which is regularly kept in this harbor during the summer.

Jesse E. Frisbee of Portsmonth was a visitor at his former bome here on Tuesday.

Miss Gussie Phillys has taken employment in the store of Morris C. Foye in Portsmouth.

Miss Hazef Clark of Malden was

the guest of Mrs. Alberta C. Cobb re-Stephen Decatur has replaced the

horse power Knox gasoline engine in his launch with another of the same Miss Renney, of Lawrence, Mass. is

ojourning at Lewis E. Rice's. returned home after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Chase; Charles P. Cobb was in York on

during the winter.

assing a week at Charles H. on's boarding house.

Mrs. Wallace S. Chase and her sis-

er, Mrs. James Smith passed Monday at Intervale, N. H. The H. G. L. club dance will be given this evening in Frisbee's hall instead of Friday evening, as previously the custom. Rowe of Ports-

mouth will furnish the music Town water is being extended up Tenney's Hill underground, replacing the surface pipes installed last fall. Keene's avenue is also receiving the

Wallace S. Chase has resumed his regular run on the Boston and Maine after substituting for Conductor Jerry Goodwin for a few days. Storer G. Decatur has as his gues

Kenneth H. Morton, a classmate from the University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Frank Locke and young sor of Boston are here to pass the sum-mer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

A children's concert will be given Sunday evening at the Free Baptist

Albert and William Stickney New London

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Free Baptist church meets this evening with Mrs. William Amee.

ployment in the bakeshop of Edward

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON

New Hampshire Men and Interests at | the National Capital

Have you ever spent a day with a boys have landed in good berths and busy United States Senator? Never others are to follow. I met R. V. have,—then you don't begin to real—Oulihan of the New York Sun, ize what a strenuous life our renior. Harry Brown of the New York Her-U. S. Senator Jacob H. Gallinger puts that he is without question the busilest member of the upper branch. Here is his daily routine at present: Arises at 6 a. m., breakfasts at 7, arrives at Capitol at 8.30, dietates letters and reports until opening of seuate at 10.30, and leaves for senate building, dictates letters and meets callers, lunches in his private office at I o'clock and then returns to senate chamber where he remains until 5. then returns to his office where he is busy with his clerks until 6.15, returns to hotel (excepting when attending night sessions), and dines, then meets with some committee and attends to special appointments. The on Monday. He was a former resi-writer saw him go through this regident of this city and the body will ular programme for three days, and it is remarkable the amount of he turns out and retains perfect health and an even disposition. In addition to his beautiful offices in the main Capitol, he has four elegant offices in the new Senate building where he transacts much of his business. They command a fine view and are without exception among the most destrable in the building.

brightest young newspaper men of he famous Portsmouth Peace Conference corps, Robert O. Bailey, very comfortably installed as private secrelary to the Secretary of the Treasury, Franklin McVeagh. Bailey was one of the most popular men at Ports mouth and in Washington he is loved by every member of the profession and he makes an ideal secretary. Secretary McVeagh made no mistake in his selection.

The press reports from Washington have not exaggerated one lota in de-claring that Secretary of the Navy, George L. Von Meyer, has taken hold of the navy department with a clearer understanding of his duties than any previous secretary in years. He has demonstrated that he knows what is required and that he knows how to do things and he is bound to make an excellent record as the head of that department. I found him thoroughly interested in his work and he is no afraid to decide things himself, and proposes to be secretary in fact well as in name. He is an out and out lover of New England, and the Herald predicts good things from him.

I met an interesting party of old friends on board the new U. S. Revenue Yemassee, through the invitation of the Secretary of the Treasury. Franklin McVcagh. There were on the deck the head of the Life Saving Department. Summer 1. Kimball; the 60 OTHER PERFORMERS IN 60 head of the Revenue Cutter service. 60 BIG NEW FEATURE ACTS. Captain Ross; the chief engineer the Revenue Cutter service, Captain PARAUL RAIN OR SHINE McAllister; the Supervising Architect, TWO PERFORMANCES AT 2.00 and 8.00 P. M. O. H. Taylor, of the treasury department, and other heads of department were the secretary's guests, and a de-lightful outing was had.

New Hampshire has been highli honored in the selection of Senato Henry E. Burnham as chairman of the committee on claims. The junior senator is very comfortably quar-Mrs. James Smith of Biddeford has tered in an elegant suite of offices or cturned home after being the guest the third floor of the new Scante of fice building. The room for public hearings is a work of beauty and is llarge as a public hall, and is fur-Edward Cassidy has returned to nished in solid managany. The sena-tor has several private offices, also fine working offices for his private Mrs. Katherine Day of Boston is secretary, Reed Paige Clark, of Manchester and his clerk, Edward J. Littlefield of Portsmouth. The senator will have a busy time when the various bills are taken up before his ocu-

> Senator Perkins, the new chairman of the committee on naval affairs, has new rooms in the senate office building while Senator Eugene Hale Maine retains the old naval committee office.

Ex-Senator William E. Chandles continues to be a lively part of Washington and his influence is recognized on every hand. No man in public life attracts more attention than the alert and active ex-secretary of the navy He is participating in court cases and on Thursday last was in the U.S. court on important cases. affairs and is much interested in all

John H. Walker, private secretary to Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, knows what it is to be with the chairman New York, former Kittery Point sum-mer residents are expected here to Columbia. It is a hustle from early take thier sloop yacht. Fantana to morning until late at night. Mr Walker has friends by the score all over Washington and he makes a fine assistant for our senior senator.

> The Portsmouth Peace bunch newspaper men continue on the lift in Washington, and some of the

Harry Brown of the New York Herald, Crist of the Brooklyn Eagle, F. V. in,-and right here it may be added Miller of the Publishers' Press, and Samuel Blythe, formerly of the World, and others. Lieut, Commander H. I. Cone, now Rear Admiral, U. S. N., chief of the boreau of steam engineering, is ht siler-there is no question about his

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making good and it is quite evident that the department knew their man.

He will bring his bureau up to a high

state of efficiency.

Edward W. Cate of Merrimoe died be brought here for interment,

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FRANK A. It was a pleasure to find one of the ROBBINS

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BUNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT

Manchester Case is the First for Trial This Afternoon

The United States circuit court fudgo William L. Putnam presiding will resume session at two o'clock this afternoon, adjourned from Tues day afternoon.

The case of Ghousis Jenion Canchester under indictment for taking a leter from the post office at Manchester, addressed to anothe for trial at is marked ihat time and Attorney John B. Cav

anough will appear for the defendant The civil case of Dalsy Valencia of Lebanon against the Central Ver mont Rallroad a suit to recover dam ages for injuries received, will be heard soon after the Mancheste! case. Henry F. Hollis of Concord ap cars for the plaintiff and Attorney General Clark C. Fitts of Vermon

for the railroad,

At the session of court Tuesda; ifterneon Judge Putnam heard the petition of counsel for the Green Mountain Manufacturing Company of island Pond for a transfer of the ease of Nellie J. Brown of Fremon: igainst the Directors of the Green Mountain Manufacturing Company o Island Pond, from the docket of the Superior Court of Rockingham County to the United States Court. Judge Putnam ordered counsel for both to He briefs.

The following is the list of in rors who were called and after being empanelled into two juries, were sworn, For the first E. P. Wilson o Peterboro was chosen foreman and lor the second, L. S. Perley.

The members are Eugene P. John son, Nashua; Lewis E. Wilson, Peter boro: Fred W. Morse, Pembroke: S 5. Perlay, Laconia; John H. Black wood, Concord; Henry A Stark, Goffston; Joseph D. Willey, Milton, Frank B. Maguire, Rochester; Frank W. Strong, Keene; Alien G. Harris Boseawen; Frank O. Foster, Manches ter; Frank Huntress, Keene; John M. Hull, Claremont; Charles M. Now ell, Keene; H. G. Burbank, Webster Lane, Lebanon; Horace A. Moody Andover; G. W. Stillson, Portsmouth; J. W. Mason, Hampton; G. H. Stimp son, Center Harbor; Charles H Weeks, Peterboro; Frank H. Ayer Nashua; George M. Grant, Dove John F. Smith, Mason; Frank D. Cook, Nashua; David D. Murphy, Concord: John A. Blackwood, Concord

The New Castle Land Case

The full details on the New Castle land case are as follows:

The petition of the United States War Department for the condemns ion of certain land at New Castle for the purpose establishing a military post in tha town, was dismissed by Judge Wil liam L. Puinam in the United States Circuit court here on Tuesday, after the District Attorney Charles C give you the benefit of our 48 years Hoits asked for a continuance of the

> Attorney ifoitt appeared for the Government, John W. Kelley for the town of New Castie and William E Marvin for the estate of Jacob Wen

When the case was called Distric therney C. O. Hollt, stated that he ead recieved instructions from the

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Morney General and the War De parament to ask the court for a continuance, on the ground that the War Department wished to make further tigation, and that they may withdraw the case altogether.

Mr. Kelley objected to the contiuance on the ground that he was already to proceed with his case, his witnesses were all present, at leas ten of them being over eighty year of age and they had been but to great expense to get the case ready for tha date.

Judge Putnam stated that while vas customary for the court to gran the request of the United States Gov ernment in this case it would be doing an injustice to Mr. Kelley's clients who were ready and willing to b ieard.

It was explained that the principa question for the jury was the ques ion of the fact if there was a public nighway across from Fort Constitu tion to Rose lane. The counsel for the Government maintained that there was never a highway across this part of the town, nothing more han a foot path. Counsel for the town claimed otherwise and were prepared to prove that there had been t highway across that part of the water front for the past 130 years.

Mr. Marvin who appeared for the Wendell estate was of the same opinon as the Government in regards to the road.

Judge Putnam said that he would lismiss the case and made the fol-

owing order: The petition of the United States or condemnation of certain land in New Castle, having been assigned at his time and the United States Disrict Attorney for the district of Nev Hampshire having asked a continu sance under the direction of the de partment, the court orders the pet ition dismissed without prejudice and with the right of the United States to restore the same to the locket at the next term of court, on he payment of costs and counsel fees or the respondent for this term. If estored to the docket the case is not to be in order for trial before the October term.

CATHEDRAL'S QUARTER CEN-TURY

No Celebration at Manchester as the First Bishop is Dead

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the devation of St. Joseph's church in Janchester to a cathedral will fall m Friday, Jone 11. On that day, wenty-five years ago, the late Rev. Denis M. Bradley became the first atholic bishop of New Hampshire There are many residents of Man theser who attended this ceremeny md some of them are still member of this cathedral parish.

St. Jeseph's church is the second Satholic church built in Manchester and when it was elevated to a selishop Bradley was its paster. Rev r. Bradley was consecrated by the ate Most Rev. John J_{t.} Williams relibished of Poston, and present a ie services were the bishops of New

siversary of the dedication of the hereh, when Rev. John O'Brien was estor, Fr. O'Orien was pester when

he church was crecued. The church was dedicated on Sun tay, April 18, by Bishop John J. Williams, and hishops of the New ingland sintes were present.

Rev. Fr. O'Brien remained as pas or until 1877 when he was succeedd by Rev. Fr. Thomas D. Kealey vho remained until 1880, when Rev orris M. Pradley took charge of the erish, He came from Portland, Me. shore he was chanceller of the Maine dioc so, which included New Imagehire under Bishop Encon.

Among the elergymen present a be consecration services twenty-five ears ago were Mgr. E M O'Calla than, vicar general of the diocese; 127. D. W. Mantley of Lover, Mgr force Hevey of Manchester and Rev r, John J. Lyons of Manchester. Many other dergymen were pres

ns, a number of them dead, and

thers in other parishes and dioceses The usbers of the services were 9 1 Estaman, C.A. O'Connor, P. A. levine, C. i., Fitzpairick, J. T. Sonaline, P. McLonough, John Cash nan, John Coggin, D. M. Hayes. folin J. Creain, Timothy Reardon. lawrence Powd, and Lawrence Con-

por, the latter acting as general suoerviser.

The important event of June 11, 1884, was the consecration of Bishop Bradley, and not so much the clevation of the church. As Bishop Bradley did not live to observe his twenty-lifth anniversary, there will be no special exercises to commenorate the event. Bishop Bradley was in his the fleet was there on the trip around twentieth year as a bishop when he died,

Bishop Delaney died June 11, 1906, wenty-two years to a day after the onsecration of the first bishop, but as the auniversary of Bishop Delau-By's death occurs within the octave of Corpus Christi the anniversary requiem services will be postponed.

ANOTHER BOARD ON NAVY YARD REFORM

It is considering New Light on Repor of Sperry Commission

Naval officers generally will be surprised to learn that the Secretary of the Navy has commissioned is board to consider and report on the catures of the majority report of the oard which was instructed to reconcile the soufficting features of the Newberry edition of the naval reguations. The new board, which is now n session consists of Rear Armiral William Swift, commandant of the Boston Navy Yard; Kear Admiral E. H. C. Leutze, commandant of the Navy yard at Washing ton, and Capain Reginald Nicholson, recently Commander John M. Poyer (retired), as recorder.

This board is taking up the recom medations made in the majority report of the original board, which was convened by Secretary Meyer as an aid to the adjustment of the coudicting influences at the navy yards nanager of the manufacturing plant The board is understood to be in layor of placing the commandant of the navy yard in his old $_{\rm L}$ stillon as with the naval instructor as his principal assistant. Indeed this is the revision of the navy yard regulations which is expected by the naval contructors. They appreciate that the sentiment on the part of the line ofhere is decidedly in favor if restorng the powers of the commandant.

LEAVES THE NAVY

Seattle, Wash, June3 9 .- The big naval career of Commander Harry Handly Caldwell, formerly of the U. ; cruiser Milwaukee, and late of he St. Louis, has ended in he resigration, it would seem, as a result of a court martial instituted against tim some months ago on charges of intoxication. On the finding of the ourt martal Caldwell was punished o the extent of a loss of fifteen numpers in grade and was transferred to the cruiser St. Louis as acting is acting navigating officer, and then the news reached Bremerion o the effect that the resignation has been accepted Caldwell quit the vesel and was not on her when she sailed for San Francisco, Caldwell listinguished himself as Dewey's aide and in other ways in the naval ser-

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FEAR AND ANGER. NAVAL NOTES

At the suggestion of the commande

in chief of the Atlantic battleship

lect, the navy department has decid

ed to present to the United States

national museum in Washington the landsome gold cup won by the base-

ball team of the battleship Kentucky

at Amoy, China, while a portion of

deemed inadvisable to regain the val-

nable cup in the fleet and the sugges-

tion that it be placed in the national

museum was approved by Secretary Meyer. In that institution it will

serve as a record of the Kentucky's base ball team and a memento of the

cruise of the fleet around the world.

for a team of rille shots to represent

he navy in the national matches at

Camp Perry, Ohio. The members of

ormer havy teams are reporting at

he Naval Academy to Lieut, T. L.

Johnson, who will captain the havy's team. Plenty of work will be put in

over the government range across

he Severn before the team goes to;

Camp Perry. Among those who have already reported for practice are En-

signs W. F. Amsden, C. T. Osburn, R. C. Giffin, C. A. Jones, F. A. L. Vossler, C. A. Woodruff, Walter Smith, W.

A. Lee, D. D. Brereton, A. D. Denney, E. E. Wilson and W. LeR. Heiberg.

bids for the construction of an am-

munition lighter to be used in trans

porting material between the Wash

ngton navy yard and the naval prov

ing ground at Indian Head on the Po-

ong, thirty feet wide and of eight

feet draft. The estimated cost is

Rear Admiral H. N. Manney, U. S.

N., retired, in charge of the new coaling station at San Diego, Cal. will

shortly be relieved from that duty, in accordance with the plan of the pres-

ident to employ as few retired naval

officers as possible on active duty.

Rear Admiral Manney will be suc-

ceeded at San Diego in charge of the

new project by Civil Engineer Frank

T. Chambers, U. S. N., who has been

on duty in the bureau of yards and docks, in the navy department, for

Secretary Meyer, it is understood, has called the attention of the pres-

ident to the fact that anarchistic lit-

tion against those responsible post-poned because of the belief of the ad-

ministration officials that such action

would be used by a class of citizens

as an indication that the government

was interfering with free speech. It

is realized now, however, that in view

among the military and naval forces of the United States something must

The following companies have been

Works, at \$659,500; New York Ship

Building Company, \$648,000; William Cramp and Sons. \$637,000; Newport

News Ship Building Company, \$629,-900; the Fore River Ship Building

companies have 24 months in which

to complete the vessels, with the ex

ception of the New York Ship Build-

ing Company, which submitted its bid

to complete the boat in 22 months.

Each of the beats is to have a speed of 29 1-2 knots an hour and to be of

EYRON D. CHANDLER AGAIN

New York, June 9.-The World to-

day publishes the following: Byron D. Chandler, who told the

menths" before he sailed for Europe, must be be mixed in his dates if he

was correctly quoted.

As a matter of fact, Young Chand-

er's wife obtained an interlocutory

decree of divorce from blan on Mag

decree in the supreme court on the recommendation of Emmet J. Murphy.

who heard the testimony behind

This decree is only interlocutory

and will not be binding until Aug. 10.

able the admitted marriage of Mr. Chandler to Grave La Rue, the ac-tress, as told in the London despatch-

The decree, which is brief, recites

that Murphy recommended a divorce

for Mrs. Chandler, the report is con-

frined and the marriage, ordered dis-

solved. There is no provison for all-

mony, except that the court reserves

the right to award such on applica-

ion by Mrs. Chandler.

Justice Gerard also directed that

Mrs. Chandler be allowed to resume

her maiden name and that Chandler

EAGLES NOTICE

Supplied to the supplied to the

be forbidden to marry again.

It is this fact which renders remark

10 last. Justice Gerard signed

closed doors.

Company also will be awarded

contracts for one at \$644,000.

750 tons displacement.

The vessel will be 129 feet

omac.

bout \$34,000.

some time past.

be done.

The navy department has invited

Active plans are already under way

is valued at about \$1,250.

Naturalist Says They Generate Sharp Bodily Odors.

"Do you know that when you're afraid or angry there is a certain odor comes from your body?" asked the naturalist, and the friend who had been about to swear at the conductor because he had asked him a second time for his fare forgot his grouch in amazement. "Well, the wild animals know it if you don't," continued the naturalist. "Now, it's not all advertising talk that the animal trainers have no fear of their animals, because they have to be without fear in order to get control over the beasts. Otherwise the beasts would smell the fear odor and make short work of the bumans. You know how every once in awhile you something about an innocent child handling venemous snakes with out harm. Well, It's because the child is too innocent to have any fear, so the snake is tractable with him. You notice how your domestic animals, the dog or the cat, will slink from you when you're engry even before you've uttered a word. Well, it's because they smell the anger edor. And Pli tell you another thing. If humans re frained from all drugs, alcohol and meat they would also have the same keen sense of smell that animals have That is the way I live, and I can smell-well, I can smell too much for a big city like this, so I'm going to hike back to the woods, where only sweet edors will come to my nostrils." -New York Press.

MAKING NEEDLES.

From the Coil of Fine Steel Wire to the Finished Product.

In the making of needles a coll of fine steel wire is first run into an elaborate machine and cut into pieces the length of two needles. These lengths are gathered into little bundles, and each end of the wire is sharpened at the rate of hundreds a minute by being pressed against a grindstone, the sparks, flying in a continuous stream, making a miniature firework display. Two eyes are next stamped in the center of the wire, which is then broken in half, forming two needles, and roughly "first finished" by having the

burs rubbed down.

At this stage the needles are still soft wire and need hardening, so they are scaked in a bath of hot oil and when cool again are quite hard and brittle. Then follows the polishing process, when done up in bundles of erature is being circulated among the thousands, the needles are continually enlisted men in the navy, and steps rolled in sand for a period of seven will be taken to suppress these at-

tempts to tamper with the efficiency tempts to tamper with the efficiency of the rank and file. A secret investigation by the navy department has and a little friction makes the erest pright and clear before they are taken by the responsible persons and bright and clear before they are taken and the responsible persons and bright and clear before they are taken before they are taken and the responsible persons and bright and clear before they are taken before they are taken and the responsible persons and bright and clear before they are taken before they are threaded on where the persons and bright and clear before they are taken before they are threaded on where the persons are the persons and bright and clear before they are threaded on where the persons are the persons and bright and clear before they are threaded on where the persons are the persons and bright and clear before they are taken before they are threaded on where the persons are the persons ar the inflammatory documents. This ly, matter has been kept secret and ac-

Willing to Suffer. A little Washington girl had for a long time wanted a Boston bull ter-rier. One day, during her convalescence from an attack of pneumonia. the youngster breached the subject to her mother, begging that she induce

of the well organized campaign for her father to procure such a dog the dissemination of this material Her mother's response was to feet that, as daddy did not like dogs. the chances were that he would be un-willing to buy one. Then, perceiving the expression of disappointment that awarded contracts to build one tor- came to the face of the little invalid. edo boat destroyer each: Bath Iron the mother's heart melted, and she

"Wait till you get well, dear; then

we will see."
"Oh, no," answered the child. "The sicker I am the more likely he will be to buy it for me."-Baltimore Americab.

Charles Lamb and His Pipo. Greatest among the votaries of the tipe was Charles Lamb. He smaked, uriously, incresently-smoked with an air that commanded the respect of his friends. Dr. Parr, who watched him with apparenient, ventured to ask bow it was be lad acquired such a marvel-ous power. "I toiled after it, sir," replied Lamb, "as some men toil after virtue. He was always on the point of giving up tobacco, but he never quite succeeded. Even as late as 1827, when he had long since professed to World's London correspondent Mon-lay that he had been divorced "some that, though an extinct volcano, he still emitted occasional puffs.

> The Wrong Trzck. The visiting parson at Dartmoor was

handling convict 99 consolation in small "You should not complain, my inis guided friend." he said. "It is better to take things as you find them."

"Yer on the wrong track, parson," replied the prisoner. "It were practicing that theory that got me nabbed."-London Telegraph.

Versatile.
"It was as much as I could do to keep from laughing when Miss Gusher remarked that her funce was 'so versatile."
"Meaning Dumbley? Well, he is

rather versatile." "Nonsense! He's a regular idlot." "Yes, but he's so many kinds of an Miot."—Catholic Standard and Times.

The Sex Today. The Old Fashioned Man + Look There's a m 'se right by your foot!
The Mode: Woman - Sh! Don't
scare him. Co quietly and get a piece

of cheese, and I'll catch the dear little thing.—Cleveland Leader. A Memory. "That man said he never forgets :

favor." "He speaks truly," auswered Sena

about it ever since."-Washington Star

😨 🖹 SORTING PEARLS. 😽

The Gems Vary Greatly in Size, Shape and Quality.

When the pearls are taken from the dead fish they are first sorted according to size. This is done by passing them through a set of ten small brass sieves, called baskets, with meshes of varying sizes. Pearls of the first class that are perfect both in sphericity and in luster are called ani. Those of the second class, that to the average observer seem equally without flaw, are anitari, and most of the pearls we see in the west and on general sale come under this head. Of the third class. called masauku, are those that are somewhat irregular in shape and a trific off in color, but that are valuable for use in clusters and are largely used by eastern artificers in mountings of various sorts. Kural is the double or twinned pearl, which, when of good luster and sufficiently freakish shape, is sometimes enormously valuable. In this class the most wonderful specimen on record is the great Southern Cross pearl, which is in reality nine pearls naturally grown together and forming a perfect cross an inch and a half long. It was found off the coast of Western Australia in 1874. Many seed pearls and rejections, called vadivu, are generally ground into chunam and used as an ingredient in a favorite sweetment. From China also comes a heavy demand for seed pearls, and in India bushels of them literally are used in the decoration of idels and sacred images and of weapons as well. -Everybody's.

A STRIKE IN OLD EGYPT.

There Was Trouble In the Building Trade In Pharach's Day.

Egyptian bistory discloses the details of a labor difficulty at Thebes in the car 1400 B. C. The strike was in the building trades, and the strikers were masons. They were paid in rations, and they claimed that these were insufficient to sustain them and their families until the following pay day.

On the 10th of the month they laid

down their tools and gathered behind a chapel. "We are hungry," they said, "and there are eighteen days before the next pay day." They charged the paymasters with dishonesty, saying that they gave false measure. paymasters charged the men with want of foresight in feasting too well while the rations lasted.

After long discussion the men decided to return to work on condition that Pharaoh himself investigate the matter. Two days later Pharaon came to the temple and decided that the ma sons should have their wages raised at once. For a little while all went well, but evidently the paymasters did not live up to their agreement, for on the 5th of the next month the strike was again in full force, and for three

whole days not a tool was lifted, The strikers decided to go out to the public with their troubles, but they found themselves locked in the temple Then they broke out and rushed into the streets, frightening pedestrians as they paraded the theroughfares.

Sheer-Luck Blake

The modern Sexton Blake climbed through the kitchen window, followed by his faithful ally, Bunuy-or was it Watson?

"Ah," exclaimed Blake, surveying the surroundings, "I find that his wife is away!"
"And how long has she been away?

asked his ally.
"Exactly thirty days." "And how on earth are you able to

tell that?" "My dear fellow, by the unwashed dishes and cups and saucers. There are ninety of each in all, which shows that he has used three a day for thirty days and left them for her to wash when she comes home-same as we all do. Simplest thing in the world, my

dear fellow; simplest thing in the worh!!" Early Methods of Curing Skins

/ The original process of curing skins was probably the simple one of cleaning and drying them. Removal of the hair by maceration in water seems to have been common among the very early tribes, and one writer has sug-gested that the idea was obtained from the natural process of depilation. They must certainly have been familiar with it in the case of drowned animals where maceration can be plainly observed. Following this smoke, sour milk, oil and the brains of the animals themselves were found efficacious.
Many of these primitive methods are employed in remote places at the present time.

Why the Old Man Danced a Jig. "What's Susie crying about?" asked the old farmer as he rubbed the tallow

on his copper toed boots.
"Poor gal!" said his sympathetic wife. "Wind swept through the parlor and blew all her planner music away." The old man jumped up and danced

"Praise to glory!" he shouted. "Aud now if a cyclone comes along and blows away the planner we sartinly will have something to be thankful for."-Boston Post.

He Was Mentioned.

Admiring Constituent-Senator, your name has been mentioned in connection with a cabinet position, hasn't it? Sendtor Greatgunn—Er—yes, I believe it has. A paper in my home county remarked the other day that any president who would offer me a piace in his cabinet would be durned hard up.-Chicago Tribune.

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An Old Fashioned Man Frees His Mind

About its Absurdities.

"Whether to eat fish with a fish

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> "Behold the absurdities of etiquette and let me do with my napkin what I please." - New Orleans Times-Demo-

THE FOREIGN LEGION.

A Populiar Body of Fighters In the French Army.

The French foreign legion is a het erogeneous erganization. It is composed of disappointed anea of every country - political refugees, military fugitives. In fact, all varieties of the world's restless citizens go to make up this wonderful mongrel fighting machine. "No questions asked" might well be the regimental motio. Last man signing his bond of service reflhis soul for five years at the wage of 1 sou (about I cent) per day.

The officers are French, but the me hall from everywhere and nowhere Under various names the French to gion has existed since the eighteenth century and was finally constituted as at present in 1830. It consists of twelve battailous divided into two regiments. mustering a total strength of 12,000 men. Eight thousand are kent in the far east, the remainder serving in northern Africa. In the early days the regiments were divided into "national sections," men from the same country being kept together. This resulted, however, in continual

racial disputes, and each company con-sequently was given a cosmopolitan composition. Since its formation the officials have guarded closely against descritions, and as the legion only serves in French, colonial territory where the centers are remote and transportation is difficult a successful desertion is a rare feat. - Chienge

A Dickens Manuscript.

H. F. Dickens, K. C., tells an interesting story concerning the original manuscript of his father's famous "CaroL" The navelist presented the MS, to Thomas Milton, an old schoolfellow. In 1875 Mr. Millon sold it to Francis Harvey, a bookseller, for £50 Then it cassed into the bands of George Churchill, an enthusiastic autegraph collector. Mr. Churchill treasured it until 1882, when circumstance compelled him to part with it. After photographing every page of it, it, was sold to Mr. Bennett, a Birmingham bookselier and curio dealer, who eventually found a purchaser, who readily signed a check for £200 for it Finally it was bought by Smart M. Samuel of Kensington Palace Gardens for £300, who is said to still retain the precious document.-London Tit-Bits.

A Slight Misunderstanding. Little Helen Bentley of Los Angeles, aged five, dearly loves her grandma. who has been living with her and her Recently grandma went

Seattle for a visit and caught cold on Seattle for a visit and caught cold on "I should like very much to give you "Do you mean the way. When she arrived there, she another," said the kindly man, "but put on your head?" lard fight with the grip. Helen wanted to hear what grandma had to say and the letter was read to her. Soor afterward she saw one of her neigh bors and exclaimed: "Oh, Mrs. Smith we've had a letter from grandma. She got to Scattle all right, but she had a terrible fight with her valise!"-Los

Angeles Times.

What Counts In a Story. As I heard a famous reconteur telling a story I had beard in one form or another for many years I could not but recall the statement of some one to the effect that there are but five stories extant and that all we have are merely variations from the original five. As General Taylor, who is some thing of a story teler himself, puts it: "The story doesn't amount to anything. It's the edition that counts."-Eeston Herald.

"You seem to be very fond of your delly," remarked the visitor.
"Yes," replied small Margie. "She's

so different from most propie. and will be under the Civil Service never interrupts me when I'm talk-Commission. Applications must be ing."-Chicago News.

> Dwell not too long upon sports, for as they refresh a man that is weary so they weary a man that is refreshed.

OUR FIRST MUSTANGS.

They Were Probably Brought to This It Waves the Air as a Moving Ship Country by the Spaniards.

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The first horses of the western plains were probably brought there by the Spaniards. In 1545, almost fifty years knife and fork or a fork and a bit of before Jamestown was settled, Corobread, whether to serve champagne in nado, the Spanish captain, was ream-a tumbler or a goblet—it is quite about the plains of New Mexico. surd to regard one of these courses as and he tells of the dogs used by the right and the other as wrong and to Indians to hand their plunder on lodge admire or despite a person according poles, indicating that they had no The average rule of eliquette has horses at that date.

In 1716 the Spanish again worked

nothing to do with courtesy, with good breeding, and it is no criterion their way eastward across the plains, and their letters tell of the astonishment of the ludians at seeing the The speaker, an old fashioned gen-them from the country, knotted the horses they had with them. The exends of his napkin more firmly about pedition was constantly losing horses. and there is little doubt that the first

turkey stains or smears of cranberry. Woe be unto the luckless camper who sauce? It is a rule of etiquette, you allowed a band of wild horses to get say, that the mapkin may only by close enough to his gentle horses, placed across the knee-an absurd, turned out for the night, to sweep them off. It was almost useless to follow, for the call of the wild comes during the reign of 'Le Roi Soleil,' the to the gentlest of borses when he is great Louis XiV., that when the king thrown with a band of his kind that visited a sick subject the king, too, have been born and raised free of all must lie down in a bed, on the ground restraint. It is a well known fact that that it would never do for a subject; the hardest one to "cut out," the leadto maintain a more informal attitude; or of them all in a mad race across than his master during the audience, the prairie, is the old, gentle, well Louis XIV., visiting the Marshaf de broken saddie or work horse once he Villars after Malphaquet, lay in a bed gets a taste of such freedom.—Will C beside the suffering seldler in that Burnes in McClure's.

PAPUAN COIFFURES.

Heads In New Guinea That Look Like Rising Suns.

"One of the most interesting things that came under my observation was the odd manner in which the people were their hair," said a physician, describing a visit to New Guinea and the leading traits and characteristics of the inhabitants, known as Papuaus. "One type wore the bair standing up from the head at a length of seven inches or regularity and with mathematical ac curacy. The hair was greased with cocoanut oll and painted red. At a distance it looked like a rising sun."

Another type of the inhabitants who wear their hair in an unusual fashion

"Starting from the forehead," he said. "the bair is brushed back over the scoip and hangs down to the waist. It is a perfect mass, an intricate jungle. I am sure it was never combed, and it was impossible to run the fingers At a distance it looks lik a cap with the visor turned downward. "One other odd type of hairdressing -colfure, if you will-was observed or

this visit. The hair was gathered at the front and back, then brought to gether above the head, where it was inclosed in a basket-like cylinder. The end spread out about two inches. Ap parently these caps are never removed from the head."-Baltimore Sun.

Playing Greenhorn.

"Why did you tell the manager of that employment agency that you had just come over?" said one servant girl "You didn't, you know You have had three situations in New

"I know that," said the girl. "I pre tended to be green so she would try harder to get me a good place. At most of these agencies the managers have green girls on their conscience. The sharks in the business, of course will deece them, but the average man-ager is sympathetic and gets them easy places to start with. I'll have a snar where I am going. The woman think I have just arrived and that she will have to break me in. Breaking in means that she will do half the work, while I will just stand around and look on. It pays sometimes to be a greenhorn."-Phitadelphia Ledger.

Would Take Chances.

Mr. Philanthropist was passing bakery when he observed a little girl gazing with longing eyes at some cakes displayed in the window. The youngster's wistful gaze was too much for Mr. Philanthropist, so he took immediate measures to satisfy her long

When she had in short order disposed of a rich bit of pastry she coluly asked for another.

wrote back to Helen's parents that she Tm afraid it would make you sick."
had reached Seattle, but had had a "Get it for me anybow," quickly re-

A Dangerous Place.

fer nuthin."-New York Herald.

The two tramps had been particularly lucky, and, having funds in hand, they discussed plans for the night's "We can steep under a roof shelter, If we like," said Wiggins.
"Sure we can," responded Higgins,

but some way these lodging bouses make me pervous. Supposing a fire was to break out in the night?"

"You've got it right," agreed Wig-gins delefully. "It's no place for us. They'd turn the bese on us in a miaute!"--Youth's Companion.

Sporchad.

Mr. Crimsonbeak-What in the world script. is the matter with this shirt? Mrs Crimsonbeak—Oh. I guess the girl bolied it a little too long, dear; that's all, Mr. Crimsonbeak-Looks to me as if the had fried it .- Youkers Statesman.

Lacking Warmth.

"The critics all say that my pictures lack warmth." "Do you work in oils?"

"Then why not paint in a few of stoves?"-New York Times.

THE SPEEDING BULLET.

Does the Water.

Marked changes occur in a bullet fired from a gun after it has been acted upon by the force of the explosion in the barrel. Its surface has become clean, bright and highly polished by the removal of the superficial layers of the sheath, and its temperature has been raised both by the frietlen against the barrel and by the enkinated gaves Because of this rise in temperature it Is thereuzely sterilized and totally des-titute of bacteria. Standing behind a twelve luch can one can easily follow the flight of the projectile with the naked eye.

Under favorable circumstances and with the aid of a telescope it is possible to catch a glimpse of even the small bore bullet as it flashes through the air. Photographs, or, rather, shadowgraphs, of the 311 inch bullet traveling with a speed of over 2,000 feet a second show the cap of con-densed gas, about one-tenth of an lach thick, which clothes the nose of a projectile when it is in rapid motion through a gaseous medium.

Minute rotating spherules of gas showing motion remain behind and map out the path of the bullet. These lines and eddies recall fercibly how and stern waves made by a ship in motion and the numerous little whirlpools that may be accu in its wake.-Chicago News.

RESCUE WORK AT SEA.

Quick Time In Launching and Manning the Big Lifeboats.

Aboard an ocean liner the other day several officers were talking about the length of time required to launch and man one of the large lifeboats that swing from davits sixty feet above the It was agreed that a hoat can be lowered with its crew and get away from the slilp in two minutes in any thing like decent weather.

An fastance was related where man had fallen from the liner while she was speeding 14 knots. The alarm was sounded, a boat lowered and the swimmer rescued after a considerable row back over the course to where he was floundering about. The crew had the rescued individual back to the ship with the boat in its checks in just seventeen minutes, which is regarded a most creditable performance. was no ice on the rope falls to hamper the work and everything worked smoothly or the boat would have been much longer on its mission,

A steamship of 10,000 tons when go ing at full speed has momentum sufficient to carry her at least two miles after the engines are stopped, providing the sea is fairly quiet. Crews of lifeboots frequently have hard work cut out for them while going to a rescue before the headway of their vessel has been stopped.-Boston Herald.

The True American Virtue.

The thing whereby America really towers over the old country is the thing which Jefferson reared and Washington defended. The solid good of America is that when all is said and done she is a republic, a public thing and a people representing itself. There are men rich enough and strong enough, almost, to starve America, bul there are no mea strong enough to silence America. No oligarchy acts as an entirely false interpreter between Americans and the world. America and the Americans may be right or wreng. But England may actually be wrong while Englishmen are right. We have said, then, that the true American virtue is this candid and complete democracy, the fact that the truth may be told even if it is not believed .-Hampton's Magazine.

Wise to Their Habits

"Excuse me, ma'ant," said the book canvasser to the lady who had opened the door in answer to his ring, "but I! you have a few moments to spare Vd like to show you the great work on the 'Habits of Savage Animals.' "No use wasting your time, young man," replied the female. "I've been

married three times and know all about their habits."-Chicago News.

Not Well Named.

wonder?" freited Mrs. Trousseau, Do you mean that fluffy thing you

"Of course." "I'm sure I don't know, my dear. sponded the little girl. "I can git all But why cad it a rat? Rabbit would the med cine I need in the dispensary be better. It would sound more tike

be better. It would sound more like real hare."-Lippincott's. Not Implicated. "He left without asking for a pass.

"But, my lord, 'e said it was 'im what stole the 'orse." "What were his exact words? Did he say, 'I stell the horse?"

"Oh, no, my lord! Your lordship's name was never mentioned?"--Lander Scraps.

A Ready Example Sapleigh-Queer fellahs, these poets.

There's the one, for instance, who speaks on "an aching veid." how can there be an aching void? Miss-Blunt-Have you never had a headache, Mr. Sapieigh? - Boston Tran-) usked Mrs. Serer.

Valueless, Fluffy Young Thing-I'd like to pre-

pay the express on this package. press Company's Agent-What's the value? Finffy Young Thing-Nothing. sir. It's a bundle of letters. I'm sending them back to him.-Chicago Tribunc.

Whoever pays you more court than he is accustomed to pay either intends. to deceive you or finds you necessary to him.-Courtenay.

A FAMOUS LIBRARY.

Origin of the System of "Boning" For College Examinations.

Just before examination time lege students begin to study at top speed. Usually they call that unwonl ed occupation "cramming," "grinding" or "honing." The first, of course, means therally studing knowledge into themselves. The second was suggested by the phrase about keeping one's It was a grateful student who thus dubbed the process of absorbing information, for he named it after the "trot" or "poty" that he used.

It was the famous Bohn library of translations to which the English student resorted as an ever ready help in time of trouble. Henry George started his library in 1846 and began what afterward become a big business For one thing, he began purchasing "remainders"—that is, the old plates of standard works and translations. and printing cheap editions from theid. Belin found the publishing of stand ard foreign works in English so proffiable that he developed the business and it used to pay to buy transl (time from poor back A. R.'s who were glad enemals to get a faithing or two for their knowledge.

Finally tractically all the aucteut classics and some medern ones were obinfinable in the Boha library, and s popular did they become among students who feared being plucked that Belm's German was turned late Eng-lish, and "boning" was henceforth receguized as digging into dead writers works by means of the crafty publish er's translations.- New York Tritane.

VOODOOISM IN HAITI.

The Vexed Question of Human Sacrifice In the Worship.

That the hold which the voodoo worship has on the people of Haitl Is stronger than the nower of the church Is shown by the fact that the day be fore the writer's inspection of a vocdoo temple in the mountains, where he saw six goatsichi drums, a Roman Catholic priest had visited the district and made his ministrations conditional on the people destroying their instruments, but they refused. The government does not, as a rule, interfere with the practices of the cult on account of the political influence of its leaders. The question whether human flesh is

now eaten in connection with the voodoo ceremonies is a perplexing one, which it is impossible to answer with may degree of confidence. Local opin-ion is divided on the matter. Some assert that the practice is secretly in vogue; others categorically deny it No one can be found to state that he has been an eyewitness of any such sacrifice. The conclusion which the writer came to is that there is no crgunized human sacrifice fating place as a part of the vocdoo ceremonial but that in ordinary life an occasional instance of cannibalism occurs-as murder cases occur in civilized countries-where the perpetrator, probably from a tribe of authrepopliagl, brooming temporarily insane or highly ex-cited, reverts to the aboriginal habit It should be added that public opinion generally reprobates the act, and the educated Haltlen is thoroughly asham ed of the dark stain which lies upon his country .- London Times,

A Pipus Advertisement.

Moral suasion of the most ingenious kind is evident in the following advertisement printed in the Penusylvania Gazette for June 23, 1787. The author of this little masterpiece is supposed to be no other than Franklin himself. "D. F.," then, stands for Deborah Franklin:

"Taken out of a pew in the chursome months since a Common Prayer Book bound in red, gilt and lettered D. F. on each cover. The person who took it is advised to open it and read the eighth commandment and after-ward return it into the same pew again, upon which no further notice will be taken."

The Surprise.

"That's one of the higgest surprises I ever got," could the theater manager.

"Now, where did I lay my rat, I "How din yan get it: "Now, where did I lay my rat, I "See that man over there? He came to my office and told me that we were having a lot of bully shows this sen-brought them out! the best yet and that he'd sout all his friends to see it. Went on to say that his favorite actor was with this week's show and he'd break his neck to get

"Well, where does the surprise come

-Cleveland Leader.

Why Papa Was Still. "Harold," said his mother, "you

were very restless in church this morning. Why couldn't you keep still, like your father?" "I don't know, mammas," replied the

biservant roungster, "unless it was 'cause I wasn't asleep."-Chicago News.

Hor Query. "Where is my husband's valet?"

"He is fitting on Mr. Sorer's new boots, malam," the butler answered "And is my husband with bim?" she inquired.—New York Press.

A Distinction.
Mistress-Who was that gentleman

that came in just now? Servant-It wasn't a gentleman, ma'am. It was only the master, who came for his um-

brella.-London Tit-Bits. When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reaNAPOLEON'S OLD COAT.

Garment for Which He Mad a Sort of Superstitions Reverence.

At the 13 Vendemiate Napoleon was in such a state of preverty that Ms clothes were all torn and he didnot own a sword. He had to borrow one, and the day following his succers be had to get a neantity of cloth from the State to have a suitable uninose to the grindstone. But how about form made. From this moment, however, he paid great attention to ale toilet, and took a certain pride in cichly decorated clothes.

> At Marengo he wore a uniform covand with gold embroidery-a uniform to which he attached a queer sort of superstitious reverence. When he went to Milan, for mistance, to be Bolin crow ied King of Italy, he attended a review on the field of battle in the oll tashfound and much ternished stif he had worn on the memorable 18th of June, 1800.

He never parted with his old coat. He prought it with him to St. Helepan may put it over him. When Napoleon hecame Consul he took great care of his tollet, but he affected sim-plicity off the more, as he wished his Generals and suite to be gorgeous in gold autforms and plumed belmets.

If was then be took to wearing the gray redigote and the hat which, as: well as the uniform has been decreed to the Empress Eugenie. At firsti time "it was low crowned with a wide border but little by little it got highor and higher until it became the hat every one knows. The hat was of lor halry felt what hatters call "custor française." and it had a lining of grayish green silk. Napoleon were his hats for a long time and sent them to be repaired again and igain.

Lec' . Mother Buried Before His Birth

The one hundred and first anniersary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee, recalls the little known fact that he was born more than a year after his mother had been buried, furnishing to the world one of the most astonishing cases of reviviscence on record. General Lee's mother was by no

means an entirely healthy woman. She suffered from catelpsy, and dur-ing a prolonged trance, she was pronounced dead. The body was prepared for interment and the morning of the third day after her supposed leath the remains were laid to rest in the family vault in the graveyard

of Stratford, Va.
While the sexton was cleaning up and arranging some fresh flowers to be placed on the casket, he heard a faint voice as though of some one closely and the voice was distinctly heard again.

seconing satisfied that the voice erare from within the casket he at once opened it, discovering that Mrs. lee was alive. Within a short time the was safe in bed at her own home. Mrs. Lec's recovery was slow, but she did regain good health and a litthe more than a year after she was buried allye her yourcest son, Robert E., was born, or be a nime into the world one of braylest men and g entest generals

Shortage of Univer-

Dealers and breeders who are predicting a shortage of horses almost amounting to a famine in the next few years will find much to confirm their opinion in the records of the trade at the Union Stock Yards, Chicage in 1997.

There was a falling off of 21,224 head in the arrivals of the year: and all classes of horses averaged higher then in 1906, nothwithstanding the financial disturbances and the fact that users of horses all over the country were economizing in their purchases.

There seems to be no doubt in the minds of market experts that the sheinkage in arrivals during the year was due to the fact that the nurber of correctable, or, rather, serviceable horses had declined. Farmers and breeders seem to have discovered too. fully the expected results of the use of the automobile and to have tred fewer herses of late years. Certainty 18 they Lad been in the country the birk prices of the year must have

Becords of the Union Stock Yards show that 2,000,000 borses have arrived there in the last twenty years. This is an average of 100,000 horses a year. The banner year was 1905. when 127,250 head arrived. The largest recipits for one month were 18,41%, in Marca, 1305, and for one day, 2.177 head, on March 6, 1905. The total value of the horses arriving in 1907 was \$16,797,000, and there was so advance of from \$20 to \$30 a head to the prices for all classes, as compared with the figures for 1902, fancy draughters and matched carriage pairs, making the greatest galus. One consignment of twentyone head, all big Percherons, made record average of \$422.15 each at anction.

Rope Machines.

H. L. Shaw of Glen Rock, York County, Pa., has some rope machines over one hundred years old. He got them quite recently from Joel and Eli Craumer. Eli said be used to help his father. John Craumer, to twist bedcords and washlines with those qualty old wooden machines.

Negro Gets a Medal. John B. Hill of Atlanta is the first

legro in the country to receive a Carnegle hero medal. A check of \$500 was sent as a reward for risking his life in caving several people in danson for letting it alone .-- Thomas Scott. ger from a runs ver toam in Atlanta."

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Table Linens, Crashes, Napkins and Towels.

Some special values are being shown in Bath Towels.

JOHN PEDEE RETURNS

It Is Said That He Left His Wife in

Old Rossia

could call the case off he would cross the briny deep with his wife and get

back to his native home in Russia, leaving fond memories of the many

pleasant days in Portsmouth's sport-

The police were glad to allow John and his family to cross the raging

main and it was with sorrow he pack-

ed his trunk and left the club quar-

However, the old country does not

ook so good to John as it did years

ago and the social life was decidedly slow, even in the big city of Moscow.

The good old United States is good enough for John and he lost no time

in arranging transportation to this land of the free. He landed back on

Monday and there was a general re-

joicing at his appearance as he sent

no wireless ahead announcing his sea

However his better half was not

wise of the date of John's departure

ng for her hubby on the outskirts of

WILL GONNTO THEIR NEW BANK

The National Mechanics and Trad-

er's Bank will on Monday morning do

business in their new bank building

on the corner of Congress and High

street. The building with the ex-

eption of a few finishing touches Is

ready, and a good part of the furn-

Tuesday afternoon and evening the

afe deposit boxes were moved from

he building on Market street to the

new vault and the final transfer will

be made on Saturday after the clos-

JAMES R. YEATON & CO.

This old and well established busi-

ness will continue to be carried on at the old stand, No. 87 Congress

street, with the same regard for fur-

goods at the lowest prices consist-

at with good quality. The continu-

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omers is respectfully solicited, and

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domestic and imported tobaccos are

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MINISTER RESIGNS

Epping, June9.-Rev. C. W. Fisher

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MONDAY

and it is alleged that she is still look-

Moscow.

ters in the coal shipping region.

ng district behind him.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

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CITY BRIEFS

Ralph Villars, Exeter, N. H.

The weather man should warm up

Change of pictures today at Music

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's: 34 Congress street.

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. Brown manufacturer, 38 Market St. Two days of United States Circuit court in this city is a rarity.

The schools close a week from Thursday for the summer vacation. The interest in bowling has fallen off considerable of late,

Horace Rowe and Harold Gardner are acting as bailiffs at the United States court.

The directors of the Thomas Bailey Aldrich Memorial are getting it ready for the summer.

Whisi party, Camp Schiey Auxiliary, Thursday, 239 o'clock at N. E. O. P. hall. Tickets ten cents.

There will be confirmation service at St. John's church on Sunday, conducted by Coadjutor Bishop Parker

The Catholic Union base ball team are practicing every evening at the Plains and they have a very good team.

About everybody who ordered an automobile have received their cars hishing all customers with the best There are however one or two late delis eries

An apportunity for You, most de sirable business property at auction. Thursday, at 11 a.m., the Bank Building at 17 Market St.

There were two drupks and two for safe keening at the police station last night. The safe keeping were being treated for seeing things,

The proposed inter city base ball scens to meet with favor beach and Rye Beach in the league.

With the late train service by tween this city and Boston, it will be nessible to get in a long day in that city with staying over night.

Don't forget the auction sale o the N. M. & T. Bank Building a 17 Market St., on Thursday at 11 o'clock, one of the most desirable business locations in the city.

Doan's Regulets cure constipation, tone the stomach, stimulate the liver, promote disestion and appetite and easy passages of the bowels. Ask your druggists for them, 25 cents a box.

Front of Store

Shortly after opening up for business this morning at the store of John G. Sweetser, a man under the influence of liquor was seen to cross Market street and, after pausing a ew moments in front of this store innex himself to one of the best lawn mowers standing on the sidewalk. The machine was valued at \$4.00 and its weight appeared not to effect the jag regardless of the load of booze he was carrying. Quietly putting the machine on his shoulder ne made his way into High street where he quickly found a sale for the stolen property which he let go

John Casey, a clerk in one of the stores on the opposite side of the street was watching the work and quickly notified the proprietor.

The police went out on the hun and after locating the machine, the thief was found in a restaurant or Vaughan street by Officers Hurley and Shannon.

At the station he was allowed to sleep off his jag, and will tell who he is and why he grasped the revolving grass cutter in police court

THE NAVY YARDS A few months ago John Pedce, one of the sporting fraternity of the North End, got into some trouble and wanted to get out of it again. He made a plea to the police that if he

Rushing the Painters

In order that the Maine should be eady to come out of the dock this afternoon the crew of painters at work on the ships started their labors at 5.30 this morning They also worked overtime on Tuesday evening.

Inspected the Collier

Previous to placing the collier Leonidas in commission on Thursday the official board composed of Capt Bostwick, Capt. Zane and Dr. Wells inspected the ship today.

Some Come and Others Go

The labor board today issued a call for 12 laborers, 2 blacksmiths' help Four calkers were discharged.

Coming North on Saturday

The collier Ajax expected to ar rive here for repairs, will sail from Norfolk on June 12. –

Will Dance Tonight

A complimentary dancing party will be conducted by the junior officers of the U.S. S. Wisconsin at the equipment sail loft tought. Special boats will run from Portsmouth to accommodate the guests from this

Crew for Leonidas

Captain Rogers, who will command the collier Leonidas, reported for duty at the yard today. crew will follow on Thursday, coming from New York to this port.

It's All in the Book Now

The new book containing the changes in the navy regulations have been received at this staton. The onsolidation orders issued as a de partment order in February have been inserted backing up the policy of former secretary of navy New

Portsmouth is the only Place

It is the opinion of several of the pavy men that Portsmouth yard and station will later be the most available place for the many department to send ships where the crews of such essels may participate in the nec essary battalion drills and marches, specially during the months of April May and June, Portsmouth is named on account of the yard being so near the open country and the men can get out on the roads and fields where there is plenty of room and not be obliged to march through cities and towns to get this pracwhere such work can be done and done to suit the military end of the service.

THE YORK REFERENDUM

Portland Busness Man Expresses His Opinion on the Subject

In a general letter to the Portland Argus, advocating the referendum. Mr. F. D. Cummings, a well known

Portland business man, writes the following;

Reference is made to the question of dividing the town of York and doubt is expressed as to citizens being able to judge of the merits o the case.

Let us see. This is a republic. Men, and not money, are supposed Lawn Mower Stolen from in to rule, Mr. Chase, who so ably valiantly opposed division tried to rule. Mr. Chase, who so ably and get the legislature to submit the question as to whether or not the town should be divided to the people of the town which it was proposed to divide. The legislature would not do it.

> He then tried to get them to sub mit the question to the voters in the section which it was proposed to set of into a new town; and even this

was refused. Is this American?

Is this Republican? Is this Democratic?

Personally I shall be pleased to sign a petition to prevent this thing heing done, and also help vote it down when it is submitted to the people.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Lewis E. Staples is on the sick

Ralph Spinney is on a fishing trip up th<mark>e st</mark>ate.

Warren Wilson of Sanford is th guest of relatives in this city. Mrs. F. L. Benedict of Middle stree

took a Boston trip on Tuesday. Mrs. Isaac Dow of Newington is onfined to her home by sickness. Mrs. John W. Bartlett of Middle

street was in Boston on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moat of Middle street are visiting in Boston. Miss Caroline Higgins of Newbury port is passing a few days in town Mrs. William McGinnis and Mrs. James Ryan passed Tucsday in Bos-

Dr. S. F. A. Pickering has opened his cottage Rocklawn, Little Boar's

Miss Josephine Baker of York Harbor, passed Tesday in this city calling on friends,

Frank Marshall, the well known barber, suffered an ill turn Tuesday night and is critically ill.

Mrs. E. B. Eastman leaves for Cambridge today where she will attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Adams Mr. and Mrs. Horace Peverly and Charles A. Peverly returned on Tuesday from a fishing trip to Lake Went-

Hon. J W. Emery, H. E. Boynton, W. C. Walton and F H Ward have returned from a weeks fishing at Avrill Pond

F. H. Nunns, manager of the Apoledore House, Isles of Shoals, and H. W. Morse, manager of the Oceanic House, were here Tuesday evening. Miss Isabelle Lewis of Boston, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs James Harvey of Boyd road for the past two weeks, returned home today Capt. William Winder, U. S. N. and wife, will this summer occupy the

Patch Cottage at Kittery Point, Mrs. Louis Fagan who has had the cattoge for some years is in ill health and she will not come to Kittery Point this

A party of Lebanon people are in city today to serve as witnesses and listen to the trial of the case of Mrs. Daisy Valencia vs. the Central Vermont railway in the United States circuit court. In the party are Geo. Reny, Ralph Dix, Mrs. George Ryan, Stella Ryan and Harriet Ryan, be-sides the plaintiff and Henry F. Hollis of Concord, the attorney.

POLICE COURT

Judge Simes cicared up four cases on the blotter in police court today. The first to face His Honor was Heny Jarvis, a fiddler from the town of Vestville, who claims he has a strong pull up in that part of the country.

Henry had something stronger than

he ordinary pull on Tuesday, and on account of mixing the several violin obligatos in with the famous products of the city, he was obliged to camp at City Hotel.

Henry said if he came here again he would aftend strictly to music and cut out the sporting end of the busi-ness. The court told him to gather up his box and get back to his pupils near the state line.

Florence Leach Baker of Eliot charged with doing a brick Marathor about town, admitted the same and turned over \$5.00 and costs, \$6.90 to the police department Lewis, drunk, was found camping in the sun at Jones wharf on

Tuesday for the open air nap, he donated \$5.00 and costs, \$6.90. Timothy Harrington, drank. months at the county farm, and costs.

drilling while they are waiting for the

next alarm to sound.

DOING SOME DRILLING WE' TOOK FIRST PRIZE

The hook and ladder truck and Boston Bread Exhibition rew attached are doing a little overime work and have been ordered by PAHLS' Chief Eugineer Randall to do a little

MORE STATION NAME CHANGES

South Berwick to Cummings Is the Most Important

The Boston and Maine management have added more changes to the names of several stations, to take effect on June,21. The changes are con fined to the Western, Eastern and the Worcester, Nashua and Portland di-

South Berwick will be known as Cummings.
Wells will be Wells Depot.

Wells Branch becomes Chick's

Whittier becomes Mount Whittier. West Windham becomes Anderson

TO PLAY FOR \$50.00

P. A. C. and lonas to Fight It Out on July 3

The baseball team manager of the Portsmouth Athletic club has accepted the challenge of the Ionas and the game will come off on July 3. This contest is for \$50.00 and will

be the fastest game seen on the local

NOTICE TO HORSE OWNERS

diamond this season.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the Portsmouth Building and Loan Association wll be held in their office, National Block, Congress Street, Wednesday evening, June 9th, at \$ o'clock, election of officers.

Who buys the Bank at the auction sale of 17 Market St., on Thursday at 11 o"clock?



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